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WEATHER _____ Cloudy Saturday and Sunday slowly rising temperature.

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DYKE BREAK BRINGS SMALL RELIEF

FOUR FLYERS KILLED BREAK IN ARKANSAS

LIGHTNING KNOCKS PLANE INTO WATERS OF CHESAPEAKE BAY

Believe Bolt Struck Fuel Tanks-Search For Victims

NORFOLK, Va., April 30 .-The loss of a naval seaplane with four men, two officers and two mechanics, was written into navy records today as "an act of God."

the plane in mid-air late yesterday and sent it hurtling into the choppy waters of Chesapeake Bay, carrying to death Lieut. Victor F. Marinelli, of Washington, Lieut. George W. Lehman, of Warsaw, Ind., and George M. Michaels and ists mates. None of the bodies ings. had been recovered today.

The plane was one of a V-forlightning, and the plane piloted by Lieut. Marinelli was seen to go hurtling earthward in flames.

The other planes dived and

the scene and was still searching = the waters this morning. Lieut, P. J. Byrne, who was it ing in a plane immediately be hind the stricken one, declared the lightning bolt must have hit the fuel tanks. There was a puff of smoke, he said, and then the ship

went into a straight dive ...

DE PINEDO'S PLANE ARRIVES FOR FLYER TO CONTINUE TRIP

fore Start Of Homeward Trip

YORK, Apr. 30.-Commander Francesco De Pinedo's new Italian airplane, in which he will continue his inter-continental flight, arrived from Genoa today upon the liner Duilio, accompanied by a corps of mechanics who will assemble the plane on Staten island. The new machine, a hydroplane, replaces the one which was finite date. accidentally destroyed by fire at Roosevelt Lake, Arizona, a few

Commander De Pinedo, in an address here, predicted non-stop gan, damaged him greatly, pressflights around the world in the near future which would be made in four days or less.

At the same time he made pubof his return flight to Rome. He announced that he will fly from Mineola, N. Y. to Boston, Chicago and other points in the United States before his trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to the Azores. From the Azores he said he would fly to Portugal,

Commander De Pinedo said that tance flights because of easier ance on the stand. He further failed to meet the requirements of landing conditions. He predicted pointed out that two of Sapiro's the radio commission. States on strict schedules.

ers and others interested in the commercial development of avia tion to concentrate on the devel opment of airplane engines and With perfection of engines ad development of accessories, he said a non-stop flight around the world will come in a comparatively short time.

GENERAL SERRANO WILL BE CANDIDATE

MEXICO CITY, April 30 .- Gen. Francisco Serrano, governor general of the federal district, will be the national revolutionary party's nominee for president of Mexico in the national election next year. He was nominated late Friday and immediately accepted the nomination. Three other names were put twelfth arrest since the probe be-

account of an adopted resolution when arraigned before U. S. Comelection of presidents.

up-those of General Arnulfo Go- gan, was recorded today in connecmez, former minister of interior; tion with payroll padding in Ohio Gilberto Valenzuela, former minis- National Guard units, following ter of education, and Jose Vascon- arrest of Major W. S. Chalmers celos but Gen. Serrano got a ma- of Ashland, on charges of forgery The convention refused to con- was an officer of the 145th Infansider former President Obregon on try, O. N. G. pleaded not guilty

FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN ELEVATOR OF LEVEE BLASTING

ESTIMATE \$10,000 LOSS DEWINE CO. MILL BURNS

A bolt of lightning struck Flames Starting In Cupola Gut Buildings While Firemen Save Near-by Residences—New Owner Had Made One Payment On Mill

> Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused by fire that destroyed a grain elevator and flour mill at Bellbrook Ave. and Charles St., formerly owned by The DeWine Milling Co., early Friday evening.

The greater part of the loss is sustained by The Home Building and Savings Co., which had obtained the property L. E. Poyner, aviation machin-less than a year ago through mortgage foreclosure proceed-

Arrangements had been made for the sale of the propmation flying to Norfolk from erty to Willard Jackson, Belmont, for \$9,000, and he had Philadelphia. Over Matthews, Va., | made one down payment. His loss will amount to about \$1,500 a thunder storm was encountered including \$1,000 worth of machinery recently installed. The deed had not been transferred. The loan company's loss is

ior blaze with water.

nd so intense did the

A strong south wind prevailed

come that the flames could not be

fought from the south side and more than 1,500 people attracted

to the scene, were forced to re-

Unable to check the flames, fire-

men directed their efforts to pre-

venting a serious spread of the

west sides of the street are all

of wood and the fire would have

had little difficulty, with sparks showering nearby roofs, if it had

Residences menaced by sparks

got beyond control of firemen.

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RADIO COMMISSION

WILL ISSUE SIXTY

DAY LICENSES SOON

Shake-Up To Leave 675

Broadcasters Using

WASHINGTON, April 30. -

rangements were being completed

today for the issuance of sixty day

the temporary permits upon which

tions have been asked to divide

time with others on the same wave

length so that it will not be neces-

Lita Grey Chaplin, wife of

Charles Chaplin, movie com-

edian, planned today to skimp

along on \$1,500 monthly ali-

Judge Walter Guerin decid-

ed that sum was sufficient

even for the wife of an inter-

nationally known motion pic

ture star. Mrs. Chaplin testi-

fied, however, that \$3,275 was

The award was made retro

judge also granted \$5,629 for

a meagre monthly budget.

active to January 10.

stations are now operating.

fore the commission closes

675 broadcasters on the air.

Buildings on the south and

partially covered by insurance. The blaze, originating in the cupola, is thought to have been by hose lines until the blaze had cled over the spot where the caused by an overheated bearing eaten its way into the tin roof stricken plane crashed but only in the elevator head. Discovered of the three-story structure. The The tender "teal" was sent to when firemen arrived.

OPPOSING COUNSEL UNABLE TO ARRANGE SAPIRO TRIAL DATE

Attorneys Agree To Second Conference On July 1

DETROIT, April 30 .- The conference between opposing counsel in the \$1,000,000 Ford-Sapiro libel Will Fly Over U. S. Be- suit and Federal Judge S. Raymond broke up today without a date having been set for a new trial.

A second conference was arranged on the question, July 1, when the summer term of federal court opens, indicating that the second trial will not get under way until September or October.

Attorneys for Henry Ford, Ste wart Hanley and C. B. Longley, who bitterly opposed Sapiro's plea for an early retrial, scored a victory in the postponement of a de

William H. Gallagher, counsel for Aaron Sapiro, so-called "wheat king," who claims articles in the Dearborn Independent, a Ford ored for the earliest possible date. Gallagher even offered to share the expenses of the jury. There is no money available to pay anlic his plans for the continuance other jury panel because of the failure of congress to enact the second deficiency appropriation

Gallagher cited a number of reasons why his client wished the when the temporary set up is comcase to proceed with the utmost dispatch. Many of the witnesses Sapiro expects to call are from farming communities, he said, and operating on low power, voluntarily a delay until fall when the work is dropped off the air, while a few heavy, might prevent their appear- more were eliminated when they co-operative marketing contracts tween Europe and the United with tobacco growers expire soon will go to New York Monday to and unless the Ford charges are confer with broadcasters relative He urged airplane manufactur. disposed of the plaintiff's inter- to time division. Many of the staests might suffer.

RELIEF FUND PASSES FOUR MILLION MARI

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The mark today.

Contributions up to 10 o'clock today totalled \$4,176,750, of which Eastern states contributed \$2.566, 000: mid-western, \$1,118,000 and Pacific states \$392,750.

MAJOR ARRESTED

CLEVELAND, O., April 30 .- The late yesterday. Chalmers, who he party against the re- missioner M. J. Monahen. He was released under \$5,000 bond.

IMMENSE CROWD SEES FLAMES DESTROY MILL



from the cupola into the third Friday evening. The picture the windows. A section of the rise of three-tenths of an inch and firmly against three successive saw splintered wreckage, which ly and had gained rapid headway ly and had gained rapid headway clad framework ly and had gained rapid headway ly and had gaine firemen from reaching the inter- Ave., and Charles St., when this forced firemen to attempt to reach tacle is also shown.

"MOMSIE" RESTS AS HECTIC SNYDER MURDER TRIAL MARKS TIME DURING SUNDAY RECESS

OHIO HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION HALTED BY EMPTY TREASURY

for a time were: Douglas Sheets George Schlesinger Says State Lacks Funds To nervy, blonde co-defendant in the Pay Contracts Still Unfinished-Work Held Up Until August

> COLUMBUS, O., April 30 .- Be , indebtedness which will be due on George F. Schlesinger, state high- amount.

> has not more than \$800,000 with May 9, next, will permit the state

FREED OF MURDER OF STEP-FATHER

A new list of temporary permits were made public today. A few more stations will be licensed bebooks," and it was expected that Friday of first degree murder pleted there will be approximately ther, Henry Beathard, Mt. Ster-Forty-five stations, most of them ling constable, in February.

The robbery was reported period beginning July 1, next. home. by Turner, and the money found later in a shed at the Beathard Commissioner H. H. Caldwell

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

sary to eliminate any of the New SANDUSKY, O., April 30.—Elroy Commissioner H. A. Bellows is raigned before Judge William L. sweeping Southern Indiana yesterexpected to go to Chicago within Fiesinger, in common pleas court, day afternoon took a toll of twenthe next two weeks to make a per- pleaded not guilty to six indict- ty-two injured, unroofed many sonal investigation of conditions in ments for embezzlement and two houses and caused several thouthat radio-congested center. A time for extortion returned against him sand dollars damage, a check up division program already is being by the Erie County grand jury today showed. satisfactorily worked out in Chi-last Monday. Red Cross passed the four million cago by the broadcasters, according Through his attorney, Earl die, were the teacher and children

to attack the indictments later. Scottsburg.

DIRTY SHAME! LITA GETS ONLY \$1,500 A MONTH

gal expenses and a payment

of \$320 a month on her auto-

Although Chaplin's attor-

neys closely cross-examined

the young wife regarding

items in her household budget,

there was no indication today

that the comedian will contest

to give notice today to several

of her servants in consequence

of the curtailed alimony

Mrs. Chaplin was expected

the award.

judge also granted \$5.629 for grant.

attorney's fees and other le- At the hearing, Lita said petition for divorce.

cause there is no money in the highway contracts, now unfinished. state treasury today with which to | Federal aid funds, totaling about pay for new highway construction, \$5,000,000, for new highway conroad building in Ohio, which has struction will become available which is to come will test her metbeen at a standstill since last fall, July 1, provided the state or the cannot be resumed before August, various counties in Ohio make proor September, next, according to vision for expenditure of an equal

Schlesinger hopes that action by Schlesinger said that the state the legislature when it reconvenes which to take care of a \$1,200,000 highway department to resume the = letting of contracts as early as pos- when I had to describe the killing tion for a peace conference com-

> gasoline tax and from the state auto name into it." license fees. Schlesinger said, will

TWENTY TWO HURT IN INDIANA STORM

Perry, Erie County auditor, ar- severe rain, wind, and hail storm The injured, one of whom may

to information received by the com- Kruger, Perry reserved the right of the Rose Hill School near as were the 1,000 or more dippy

inne of nine domestics. In an

emergency, however, she said,

she could "rough it" with only

a nurse, a housemaid, a cook,

a chauffeur, a personal maid

and a butler.

an issue.

Has Different Story Than That Of Victim's Wife

sensational Snyder-Gray murder trial, was resting in her cell in the Queens County jail today confident that her story told on the witness stand had made a good impression on the jury and steeling herself for the ordeal of cross examination on

pick up strength over Sunday," she

"I couldn't restrain my emotions sible next fall for construction of of my husband. My innerself caus- ing from President Diaz, but ed me to break. I also felt badly agreed to discuss peace with Stim-Proceeds from the two-cent state when I had to bring my baby's son.

There was no session of court permit highway maintenance and today. Direct examination of Mrs. Stimson, representative of Presi-

Turner had been indictwill be paid for from the gasoline Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boat- early next week, when it is expected for the killing of his step fa- tax and auto license fee funds, and ing," will take the stand later in ed peace negotiations will open. from a \$2,500,000 fund provided for the week and attempt to shoot holes in the general appropriations bill, into the story told by Mrs. Snyder, lead the Liberal forces in the at Beathard had been slugged and covering state governmental opera- Gray will try to show that he tack upon Chinandega last February robbed of \$250 as he sat in his tions during the 18-months' fiscal was the victim of a master mind, or ary, is reported to have been kill as his lawyer, Samuel L. Miller, ed in fighting near Teustepe. termed it, "a serpent in the guise of a woman." Miller claims Gray could not have been rational when the crime was committed: that he was struggling to free himself from Mrs. Snyder's "domination" and that he was drawn into the bloody ffair "when his mind, will and manhood were gone."

> His testimony, according to Miller, will prove to be "the most trag. ic story that ever gripped the hu-

was evident that the jury was as upon him near his home. keenly interested in her testimony woman actually had the seat of tioned. the defendant Snyder" but, strangely enough, she didn't hold Nearly every one else held what they grabbed; possession was ten-

FRENCH ACE STARTS

to South America, hopped off at Petit Parisien today.

PEACE MISSION FROM NICARAGUA TO MEET AND DISCUSS PEACE

With Liberal Leader at Managua

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, er left today for Managua on an

Dr. Espinosa, Liberal minister Tillar, peace mission.

Dr. Sacasa rejected an invita

General Francesco Parajou, who

WOUNDED EAR FROM UNKNOWN GUN USER

CLEVELAND, O., April 30 .- Ten days following the suicide of his wife, Ida, 19, a bride of only a few weeks, Joseph Glazer, 37 today was What effect Mrs. Snyder's story nursing a sore ear, as a result of has had on the jury was the sub- a bullet wound inflicted last night ect of much discussion today. It when an unknown assailant fired

Police are seeking a woman who, they say, threatened Glazer spectators who frantically fought several months ago. This woman their way into the courtroom, over- was arrested following the death whelming the police and even seiz- of Mrs. Glazer, but was released ing the seats of the press. One on that occasion after being ques-

PARIS POLICE FIND REVOLUTION BAND

Apr. 30.—Capt. Saint an organized band of 500 Span-citizens are reported to be already Roman, French naval flyer, who jards and 1,000 Italians which has in flight. recently set out from Marseilles been engaged in revolutionary ef- Any hopes that may have been to fly across the south Atlantic forts here, it was stated by the entertained of a peace between the

Morocco for Port The newspaper stated that the now seem to have gone a-glimme Etienne at 5:45 o'clock this morn- police have confiscated 600 bombs ing. Chiang is reported as intend ing, according to a dispatch from and are searching for further ing to push his victories to the full Casablaca. He was accompanied by Lieut. Mouneyres. weapons. No arrests have been est exided by Lieut. Mouneyres. tremis

Rampaging Mississippi Fails To Fall Appreciably— Situation Above Baton Rouge Dangerous-Arkansas Hard Hit

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—Despite the blasting of the levee at Poydras yesterday and continued dry weather over the entire flooded area, little improvement was noted today in the official reports of relief workers throughout the five hundred mile stretch of stricken Mississippi delta country.

The Poydras crevasse opened a new channel south of New Orleans but this morning, fifteen hours after 800 pounds of dynamite had been exploded in the river wall, the spillway was only a little more than 150 feet wide. No further blasting will be necessary engineers in charge said, but the cut will be watched carefully for several days in the hope that the inrushing waters will sweep out a wider channel.

The river fell one-tenth of an caused former Governor nch at New Orleans during the director of Louisiana relief actilast twenty-four hours. Virtually vities to call for 200 flat boats for offsetting whatever relief had been gained at Poydras, however, was were enroute to Baton Arkansas at South daybreak. Levees south of Baton Bend which added thousands of Rouge were reported holding well acres to the 11,000 square miles! the Mississippi valley. Bend break had been fought off levee

andría, Louisiana warned the federal boats available at New levee defenders above Baton Rouge Orleans today levees at Angola, where a critical enterprise. past twenty-four hours.

The crest of the Mississippi the size of the crevasse they were main channel past Vicksburg able to blast out. Friday afternoon, recording a rise | Several hundred persons remain here of more than half an inch ing in and confirming river engineers in mines Parishes when the Missis their apprehension that the Miss- sippi began to cascade into the ssippi and Red River crests would new territory were being carried meet in the vicinity of Angola, out of the danger zone today by Fears for the Angola Levees a

> citizens of the territory sacrificed to the security of New Orleans Evacuation of practically every mall town in southeastern Arkansas was under way today as mo tor boats and trains rushed people

Fate was against the city of New

were manifestily dissappointed at

St. Bernard and Plaque

Stimson Will Confer to safety before the rushing torrents of the Arkansas River, let loose by a levee break near South Bend. Five counties-Chicot. Desha

Ashley, Lincoln and Drew will be flooded from the new break, as April 30.-A peach mission, rep- will three Louisana parishes-East resenting Dr. Sacasa, Liberal lead and West Carroll and Moorehouse, Hundreds fled their homes to American destroyer to discuss day. A relief train left Gould, loaded with flood refugees. The already flooded towns of Duman McGhee, Arkansas City court twice by breaking down in of foreign affairs, heads the Liberal Gould and Lake Village will receive from three to five feet more

> of Illinois, in Chicot County, Ark. tiful in the state, will be flooded as it lies directly in the path of the rushing torrent.

The present financial situation, and then the district attorney will from Leon where he was discuss- main Mississippi River levee at Representatives of Dr. Sacasa this morning, according to a re today, following his acquittal late Governor Vic Donahey's policy of who is charged with brutal slay, are expected to arrive in Mana- port received here by government

If the break occurs it will relieve the situation from Baton Rouge southward, it was said

GENERAL CHIANG IS DRIVING ATTACK ON HANKOW IS REPORT

Hankow_Government Loses—Attack On City Planned

SHANGHAI, April 30 .- Having won successes at Kiukiang, Gener al Chiang Kai Shek is now driving towards an attack upon Hankow, according to reports received here. General Yang Sung, whose forces have been estimated as high as 80. 000 men is reported to be under or. ders from Chiang to march upon

Reports declare that Chiang has inflicted severe defeats upon the troops supporting the Hankow government. The Hankow troops are reported to be poorly equipped and without strong leadership and thus far have offered but little resist

Hankow is reported to be greatly excited and grave fears are felt of PARIS, Apr. 30.—The police Chiang's eventual capture of the have discovered the existence of city. Some of the richer Chinese

> Hankow government and Chiang to drive out the ex. tremists in Hankow.

Chaplin's attorneys questioned the need of a butler, but did not make the matter On May 24 Mrs. Chaplin

will appear before a notary public to give her deposition on charges contained in her

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE AFFLICTION OF THE GODLY: - Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. Psalm 34:19.

THE BEST TIMES

Some reporter asked Chauncey Depew, on his 93rd birthday, a question about "the good old times."

"There is no more rotten phrase," replied Depew. "All times are good times. The present time is the greatest time of all. These are good new times." Of course they are. People who look to the past for

perfection, lamenting their own time, not only lack historical understanding but lack practicality. The present will doubtless stand comparison with

any previous age, when every factor is considered. If we seem to lack spiritual progress, we have made plenty of progress in other fields, and have the stage all set now for progress in spiritual and idealistic things. And there is in this age at least a general spirit of kindliness that never prevailed before.

But we might ignore all the improvements the present has brought, and fall back on this supreme factthat the present is better for us than any other time, past or future, could possibly be, because it is the time that is ours. It is the time we have for our life drama—the time in which we can live or present life and improve upon the past and contribute to the making of a better future.

The present is always best, because it is only in the present that man can act and grow and make destiny for himself and others.

PARENTAL PASTIMES

Children's school music, like many other things they study, is useful for educating their parents. Addressing the National Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Edith Rhetts, educational director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, tells this experience in her own city:

"Father and mother soon got tired of making the same reply to the children's questions about music-'Ask your teacher!'—and began to study music themselves. Soon most of the clubs in the city began to study appre-

"Now, I ask you, isn't that better than playing ciation of music.

Some will say it is. Some will even say it is better than filling out random lists of answers to information questions about everything in the universe. Others will still prefer their bridge.

KEEPS THEM OUT OF TROUBLE

to a recent statment of the assistant state commissioner friendly as hell, but try and get then doesn't prosper their to a recent statment of the assistant state commissioner friendly as hell, but try and get then doesn't prosper their trusted for back room rent! Your be something wrong with it. statement often made by police authorities, that it is in in the windows. You got a sweet but is." school vacations that boys most frequently get into trouble. When they are taught how to work, and have work to do, then they are safe from temptation.

Boys who are taught some useful occupation to which they are adapted rarely become criminals. If half the money spent on jails and prisons could be put into the right kind of training for boys, such institutions would have few inmates.

And if a boy who takes in book knowledge with difficulty, is kept on book work alone, there is a misfit there that needs adjustment, and may make trouble if

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Some arduous courtship. It was one of body tossed the butt of an Unlucky those swell, New York weddings. Strike cigarette into the new Eighth | She wore a ton of orange blossoms avenue subway excavation the oth- and a twelve-cylinder gown in three er afternoon. The cigarette fell on sections like the Twentieth Cena piece of brown paper that had tury Limited. Pete was attired in a been wrapped around the cucumber striped suit, one strip on each side. and lettuce sandwich which consti- He omitted the ceremony of lifttuted the dejeuner of one of the ing his bride across the threshold brain workers. The blaze that fol- of their new home. She'd sort of lowed destroyed telephone and elec. counted on it, but he was adamant. tric wires for two blocks, crippling Pete said at the time that a man the light and power systems of cannot begin too early in the marneighboring skyscrapers and ren-ried state to assert his independdering 200,000 men and women idle ence and show the lady of his not use too much make-up around heart where she gets off.

est bath sponge tenors.

EAST END NEWS

Besides stressing the wonders of I was present at the wedding modern progress, this little news and hadn't seen them since, until item should teach brain workers the other evening when I stepped who toy with picks in the bowels into the "Hall of Interesting Peoof the earth, not to carry their ple," to renew our acquaintance and luncheons in paper parcels. There recall old times. are any number of shops in town where neatly engraved silver lun- the two years of our married life," wear extreme make-up. cheon containers may be obtained Babe told me. "My only care has at reasonable prices.

"Times change," Bill Taft told Yale students, the other day, "and we change them.'

Ain't it the truth! For example, the following paragraph appeared to keep himself down to skin and make up their eyes. Just before in a New York newspaper twenty bone to support me in the style to I left Paris the last time, that fact

woman on a wet and windy day back idly at home, living off the fat holding up her skirt with one hand of the land, like an obesity doctor." fact, wherever the smart set conand grasping umbrella and packder why women, instead of fighting teresting people," and they share for the franchise, don't fight for the same taste in literature, both which her eyes were made up. short skirts."

The most interesting exhibit in les and Ahsk-mea-nuther books. this year's circus at Madison Square Garden is Pete Robinson, the fifty-pound skeleton, and his wife, Baby Bunny, who has bounced out of her twenty-fifth summer, ten night meetings held by Eld. very subtle and, to be frank with engaged to marry when the annul-Pete is forty-five and once when beginning Sunday morning at 11 achieved by the clever use of eye comes effective? To whom is he he got soaking wet, tipped the beam o'clock, May 1. Good preaching shadow, either in paste or com-said to be engaged? at fifty pounds one ounce.

ried two years ago, after a long and Kirly, pastor.

Hungry!



picture of Jesus Christ in the lob IT'S NO GOOD IF IT WON'T by, but you got centipedes, rats, Last night in thumbing through cockroaches and bed bugs!"

Bill Myron, a first novel by Dean Rather shocking frankness to Fales, I find the leading character hurl at a soft-spoken fellow who making the fol-thinks he is engaged in doing lowing remarks good, but the general idea is to the secretary sound. of an institution Nothing is right or godly if it

intended for up-isn't workable. An automobile isn't good merely "You got fel- because its maker or owner has lowship, but the loftiest of motives. If the maour toilets are chine won't ever perform depend-You got Bi- its maker. A good auto is one ble classes, but which always brings you home! you're always out We are told that the righteous hot water, shall prosper and in the long run You get a build- they probably do-but not unless

ng seven stories they fill a demand and deliver but the el- goods or service of value. evators don't run No scheme is any good unless You can't smoke it will work. Not even a church cigarets in the rooms, but you got can have much influence unless for

Out of 14 vocational schools in New Jersey, not one You preach cleanliness, but you mosphere of prosperity. For evhas ever had a graduate in a penal institution, according never change the sheets. You're erybody knows that if an instituof education. One might compare the above with the furniture's worn out, your plaster's As Mr. Dooley once remarked:

S. and S. O. Home school superintendent, addressed the graduating class of the Marathon, O., High School last

Twenty Years

Ago - 07-'27

Prof. L. E. Mendenhall, O.

Students in the junior class of the theological seminary enjoyed a fellowship dinner at the Frances Inn.

The Xenia Sand Lime and Brick Co., was incorporated for \$30,000 by A. W. Anderson, Grant Miller, J. D. Steele, H. W. Eavey and Charles Darl-

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY.

kind can save itself. It offers a plan whereby the differences that have hitherto caused wars can be adjusted and a means of settling disputes between nations that arise out of economic or social questions."-Raymond B. Fosdick.

"I cannot understand the psychol. ogy of people who fear. If they really believed in what they stand for, they would not be afraid to put it to the test. Timidity, misunderstanding, ignorance—that is what intolerance is."-Judge Ben Lindsey.

"The younger generation is more tal diseases, they frighten them be would take pains to get rid of it. responsible than its elders and no yound measure and extort from them more radical than the youth of past large sums of money. generations. The most sterile per-Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth Col man can possibly raise more money

becomes an American not when he ness that he has been duped, and your diet, omit starches, fats and touches the soil of America, but he is fortunate if he at length real sugar from your meals except to a when the soul of America touches izes that theer is not and never has very moderate extent, and also I him."-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

"The chief points of difficulty and of danger to peace are found in the instability of governments and in the incomplete political education of some of the self-governing peoples. There is no greater fallacy than to suppose that all people are equally competent for orderly self-government."-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Mrs. Hall-"Isn't your husband English, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown-Yes, indeed. He has tormented me no end this last week, saying: 'Oh, to be in Engand, now that April is here'.' English and I cut this recipe out of

it tonight as a surprise." WATERCRESS SOUP

onion soft in three tablespoons but ery time he visited one of the ter. Add three cups chopped water- quacks fuel was added to the flame. cress (save a few dainty tips for Varicose veins may come to anygarnishing), three tablespoons rice body but that they should cause and one quart chicken stock. Cover such dire distress as was depicted and simmer until the rice is soft. in the literature which this poor Rub through a sieve, add a cup of victim sent me, while conceivable. light cream or rich top milk beaten is possible only in rare instances

a few grains nutmeg. Serve gar-vanced life. nished with the tiny watercress

Keeping HEAI
by Dr. A.F. Currier

THE SIN OF QUACKERY ful part of their treatment. It is There is a class of men calling more than likely that their only "The League of Nations is the themselves doctors and hanging value is in their appeal to the im-'new technique' through which man-out their signs as such, who pose agination. If they were to deal with certain disorders too expensive and they might do

which are very serious harm to the victim which common among would hurt the shaper's business in young men, but either case. are not nearly so That such men should perform serious in the surgical operations when operations majority of cases are not called for or required is one as they are represented to be. of the causes for disrepute of legitimate surgery among large numesented to be. They also, as I bers of people. have very good Two hundred dollars of the earnreason to believe, ings of a clerk or book keeper or

in d diseases professional man means a good deal which do not ex- of money, and to throw it away in ist. But because this fashion is worse than speculathey impose upon tion in Wall Street. patients and tell them they have It would be well if every comserious, exhausting and perhaps fa- munity where this evil abounds

When they have drained their iods in the world's history have victims of their pecuniary rebeen those in which youth trod in sources their interest in their welthe footsteps of its elders."—Dr. fare cease. If a rejected young he may be taken in by another

When his money is all gone he well enough alone, and be very sharper of the same kind. a mind—a soul—not a soil. A man perhaps awakens to the consciouster with him, and goes about his out-door exercise. business with less and less worry about imaginary ailments and their question that has been puzzling serious significance.

I have many times received let- words and send stamped, addressed ters from the victims of the quacks envelope for reply. He cannot of and chalatans to whom I am call- course, make individual diagnoses, ing attention, asking me to advise and he reserves the right to decide

One of these bearing the essential marks of genuineness was from a man who said he was twentythree, was in great distress of mind and body and had been told by a so-called doctor whose name and address he gave, that he was sufferwith the operation. To sum up, he had paid \$200, up

to the time when he wrote me, was then out of work, was suffering unbearable pain, as he said, and begged me to tell him where he could have an operation performed to be Mrs. Hall-"I thought he was paid for when he could get work. Of course with this man and with

the paper for him Why not make many others who have written similar letters the disease was mainly in his mind. He had been imposed upon by a

series of advertising quacks, he Fry one-half tablespoon minced imagined he was suffering, and evwith an egg yolk, bring to boiling The story was a fraud and an im-

point, stirring constantly, and sea- position. The other disease, while son with half teaspoon salt, a few possible in a man twenty-three is drops of Worcestershire sauce and almost exclusively confined to ad-The medicines which these men

give are probably the least harm-

New Words ing from varicose veins and disspelled, pronounced, and defined in ease of the prostate gland. The quack got \$40 out of him for three **WEBSTER'S** months treatment, he then told him he must have \$75 for an operation, **NEW INTERNATIONAL** but as the patient did not have the money he was obliged to dispense **DICTIONARY**

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

5 ft. 4 inches tall and weigh

145 pounds. My health is good,

but every one tells me I weigh

Answer-I should say that if you

Ask Dr. Currier that medical

you. Confine your letter to fifty

as to the propriety of queries.

Thousands of

are in good health you should let

too much.

J. K .- Am a girl 13 years old.

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How to Achieve Beauty

ng to talk about eye make-up. should be very subtle. Some wo their own skins.



packground.

up your eye-lash- make-up. should also shadow them slightly, so that the yes will look out from the right sort of a frame. If you use a bit of purple eye shad ow, be careful to put the shadows above the eye. If the upper lid is made up a little more than any natural shading beneath the eye, the latter seem to disappear. If you are of blonde coloring, do

the eyes. Evening make-up can stand to be more daring than that used during the day, and you can really achieve very effective results if it is well blended and artistically applied, provided, of course, you

This kind of a make-up can be accomplished in part by the clevbeen to see that the stopper has er use of eye shadow, which softnot come out of the bathtub while ens the eyes and makes them more Pete was warbling in the tub. Although I say it as one who ought- alluring. And in this connection, I must n't. Pete is one of the country's fin-

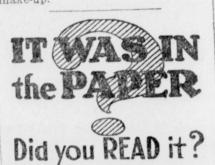
say the French women excel for "He kids me a lot, saying he has the artistic manner in which they which I have been accustomed, but was again impressed on my mind "Almost any man who watches a that he'd rather do that than sit very strongly. At all the smart in an international contest? What restaurants and theaters, or, in flight were they making at the gregated, it was very easy to dis- 2.

The eyes of the smart Paris- 3. What athletic record has comic supplements, cross-word puz- ienne seem to look larger, deeper been broken on the Pacific coast? set, and to possess more of a By whom was it previously held? not mean that the eye make-up What was their journey called?

EYE MAKE UP FOR NIGHT | the outer edge of the eye the rolled paper pencil that ac-Today, in concluding my week companies eye shadow compacts of advice on eye beauty, I am go- and they are very careful to select a shade of eye shadow that During the day eye make-up will accent the natural tones of

nen seem to think that all that Blue is used by very pale is necessary in blondes, brown or bistre by the inmaking up their betweens, and black is sparingly eyes is to apply used for brunettes. I myself like mascara to their brown or tan eye shadow the best ashes and stop for drawing this line and for a The re-light application to the eyelids sult, needless to and accenting the lower lid. In say, is not very the evening lavender or blue eye The shadow may be used if done with look hard much discretion.

seem to The use of eye drops that are stare out from no guaranteed not to contain belladonna will add considerably to the If you make brilliance of the eyes for evening



Here are six questions dealing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

QUESTIONS What aviators were killed in a crash on the eve of their entrance

ages with the other, is led to woncommon. Their friends are all "intinguish the French woman, berevolt among her followers? What
der why woman instead of fighting cause of the clever manner in individual has already left the congregation?

subtle fascination than those of 4. What American army airmen other women. And by this I do have returned from a foreign tour? You are invited to attend our they effect is too extreme. It is 5. What inventor is reported as and weighs 468 pounds Fahrenheit. Perkins and wife, of Dayton, O., you, the effect is in the main ment of his present marriage be-

6. On what occasion did Presi-Pete and Baby Bunny were mar-Church, 39, Taylor St. Eld. S. They make their eyes look dent Coolidge recently deliver an led two years ago, after a long and Kirly, pastor.



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I said-"Man alive - that's the best drink I've ever had."

But I wanted more—so I said
— "HEY, GIMME A TALL-ONE!

The Captain jumped in the air

and shouted with delight-"Tall- or Strawberry will all hit the same One, old fellow; you're a God- spot.

the papers-I'll blow it into every bottle so that everyone even the children - will not mistake the 'TALL-ONE'." So here I am folks, and believe me, you'll like it too. Just get a taste of Tall-One Grape or Orange

father. I'll christen it "TALL-

ONE" - I'll put your picture in

-or Lemon or Cherry and you'll join in the chorus "Hey, Gimme a Tall-One." And say-Tall-One Rootbeeror Lemon and Lime-or Cream-

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Buchannon, Mrs. Kelley,

The session was not only inter- Anna Niel, Mrs. Grubbs and Mrs.

evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. lie Q. Brown, of Wilberforce; Mrs. Hattie Spencer. Mrs. Cora Haw- Carrie Flatter, president of Greene

kins presided at the piano. At County W. C. T. U., Yellow

and presented the speaker, Miss dress of the afternoon, urged that Hallie Q. Brown, or Wilberforce, each member's name be placed or

crusade work here in this county mendmen as a protection to the

The noontide

dent, took charge of the program

She gave a brief history of the

Mrs. Cora B. Megrail, of Texas,

"Praise God From Whom All

Blessings Flow" was sung for the

opening of the afternoon session.

Mrs. Pressinger led in prayer. Mrs.

Armintie Young, of Wilberforce,

Young was present honoring

her son. Mrs. Niel, president of

the Friendship W. C. T. U. of Day-

ton, talked on the work in her

territory with much interest and

enthusiasm. Mrs. Plessinger,

sailors' department of Montgomery

County, urged the necessity of tak-

ing cheer to the soldier boys in

Miss L. J. Payne, secretary of

Effie Carter, in a few well chosen

entertaining union. About thirty

persons were present at each ses-

sion. The out-of-town visitors

words, brought greetings from the

the National Home at Dayton.

superintendent of the soldiers' and

mother of the late Col. Charles

and stressed the value of publicity.

issues of the day.

Flatter, county president.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their 1, visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show vour friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 72

MISSIONARY TEA AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

One of the largest meetings en-

The parlors were given a home-She brought out the point that the men. loss of spirituality today is be-

Charles Ryan Adams, Golden Jubilee at Dayton, May 12 Mary Nell Dunkel. and then went into her subject, "The Great Movements of Today and Their Relation to Christian- and Miss Marie Jacoby, Ashley, O. ly given and her address was well

Mrs. D. D. Jones gave a reading, "Wilkie's Unpardonable Sin," which was a delightful feature of the program. Two vocal solos rill and the second, "The Prayer day, Perfect," by Mrs. James Wilson

tea. Officers of the local society served as hostesses for the meeting. Forty or more women of the team practice. church attended the affair.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN EXPECTED TO GO TO MEET

12 and 13, according to leaders Hook's former home. here interested in the success of the gathering.

the Dayton Presbyterial Society. ing. Mrs. Charles K. Roys, New York

City, executive secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, N Board of Foreign Missions of the Galloway St., are spending the Presbyterian Church, will deliver week end in Dayton, with friends Another principal speaker will be Mrs. Dexter N. All members of the Zanetta Coun. Lutz, Union Christian College, cil, D. of P., are asked to meet Mon-Pyengyang, China, who is on fur-day evening for team practice. Relough. Reports of the work of lo-freshments will be served. cal auxiliaries will be heard.

An interesting and impressive Children of Orient Hill School feature of the two day jubilee will will present a program at the ment ranging from five to sixty lives up to its name. It is as full the women who pioneered in mis- P.T. A., Monday afternoon Moth- bition laws by Federal Judge Ben- and if you have any spirit of youth sionary work in the Dayton Pres-bytery. Dinner wil be served in Westminster Church, Thursday evening and luncheon. Friday

W. C. T. U. CARRIES OUT

PART OF FRIDAY PROGRAM For the benefit of about twentyfive people, who had braved the inclement weather to witness the exercises, a portion of the scheduled Arbor Day program of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., was given as planned in Shawnee Park late Friday afternoon.

The complete program could not

Mrs. A. C. Turrell read the 146th a list of names of the early tem- join his family Sunday and they perance crusaders.

This list, compiled since 1864, contained thirty names and is inor additions of names to the list Sunday in Richmond, Ind., with Mr will be welcomed by the organiza- Henshaw's relatives.

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF

al Music Week and arranged in lege, Oxford. honor of the Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, Columbus, archdeacon and the Sunday morning service.

The program will be as follows: in that city. Prelude, Santasia --___ Stainer Mrs. Ruthrauff, organist

Welcome Happy Morn John Dykes Mrs. W. H. Fulghum, Cincinnati. _ Simper _____ Cruickshank Recessional, Come Ye Faithful .

DINNER PARTY GIVEN HONORS CHOIR MEMBERS

for the co-operation of the choir of E. Church St. Christ Episcopal Church, Mrs. Charles W. Adair, leader, entertained the members with dinner at the Parish House, Friday evening.

Besides the choir members, the choir "mother," Mrs. Anna Horen, and spring flowers in pastel shades. exemption. The dinner, prepared and served

icious viands.

SEWING CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

Floyd Filson were winners.

formed the center piece on the that 500 persons will attend the of the first offense, which, in turn, table. A dainty lunch was serv- convention. Dr. S. C. Philbrook, resulted from an auto accident on

members, the contest victors.

like appearance, with beautifully ed by the women at tables decked evening. shaded lamps and bouquets of with pansies and lilacs. During H. E. Eavey, president of The cers, allied against chain store com- tom, the various fraternities and ject, "Quiet Periods of the Soul." Emil Eichman responded for the rapid growth of past years.

cause of the lack of time for med- and a varied program of enter- G. A. in its territory out of Xenia Xenia, to adopt the new plan, tainment. Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Clarence Fish-Springfield, Presbyterial presi- er, Mrs. Leonard Covault, Mrs. dent, gave the principal talk of the afternoon. She spoke of the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jacoby Her points were interesting and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacoby, Columbus, O., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason and Mrs. Mina Oglesbee, south of Xenia.

Mr. H. E. McKinnon, Springfield, were given, the first "Four Men's underwent a tonsilectomy at the Gardens," by Mrs. Arthur V. Per-

Members of Obedient Council, Refreshments were served after No. 160, D. of A., who are planthe program, with Mrs. Leila Cooley and Mrs. W. E. Cox pouring service at the district rally, May a 5, are asked to meet at the lodge hall, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 for

Mr. Paul Hook, former Xenian, who attends the Palmer School of Chiropractics, Davenport, Ia., with wander. Mrs. Hook, arrived in Xenia by mo-Many local women will be in at- tor Saturday morning for a week's tendance when the Dayton Pres. visit here. They will spend part of byterial Society of Missions holds the time with Mr. Hook's parents, its fiftieth anniversary jubilee in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hook, E. Westminster Church, Dayton, May Main St., and in Greenville, O., Mrs.

Miss Florence White, Clifton, is Home Missionary Society of the al road and one of romance and time did Halliburton have more vited by the school officials to ata vice president of the society. First M. E. Church will meet at Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Church the home of Mrs. C. S. McDaniel. St., and Mrs. Paul Espey, N. De- Upper Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday afttroit St., head local auxiliaries. ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are Forty-seven auxiliaries compose asked to bring their Lenten offer

is the week end guest of Miss Gen- noon. eva Smith, W. Third St.

St., who has been at Miami Valley bald, Cincinnati. Hospital, Dayton, several weeks, following a serious operation, is expected to return home, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Tierney and two daughters are visiting Mrs. Tierney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland. W. Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Tierney be given and was postponed until a are moving from Bellefontaine to Sidney, O., where Mr. Tierney has taken the position of sales manager "Crusade Psalm" while Mrs. E. H. for the Chrysler automobile agency. He has been employed as salesman gram closed with Mrs. W. O. Cus- with the Nash automobile agency tis, W. C. T. U. president, reading at Bellefontaine. Mr. Tierney will will move to Sidney next week.

Messrs. Leroy Henshaw and Her complete. Any helpful information bert Patterson, this city, will spend

Miss Elizabeth Piper and Miss Mary Elizabeth McDorman, N. King St., are spending the week end MUSIC AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. with Miss Elizabeth Bickett and Partly in observance of Nation Miss Irene Parrett, at Western Col-

Mrs. Curtis Grossman has resignexecutive secretary of the Episco- ed her position in the offices of pal diocese of Southern Ohio, the the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., choir of Christ Episcopal Church, and is leaving Sunday for Cincinwill present a special program at nati to join Mr. Grossman, who is taking a course in electrical work

Mrs. J. H. Whitmer arrived in Xenia Thursday night, being no--- Danks tified at Cleveland, enroute to turn to Xenia. The Lord Is In His Temple, Danks New York, of the death of Mr. W. Tours L. Ekin. Mrs. Whitmer was en-Paxton route to New York with Mr. and

Mr. C. L. Jobe, who has been St. Agnes Hymn ---- Dykes confined to his home on E. Mar- St. lot, formerly the old Bloom hours if necessary. Gloria In Excellis ____ Elwanger ket St., the past three weeks, is -- Hopkins gradually improving. His condition is thought to be caused by a ----- Sullia Van complication of ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds have established their home in this city and are occupying an As a token of her appreciation apartment at the Reynolds home,

County Auditor's office issued & warning Saturday that Monday, Duco shop will also be installed the Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Nybladh, May 2, is the final day upon which for private use in repainting and and the organist, Mrs. Alice Ruth- tax-payers can legally file their refinishing cars. rauff, were entertained. The tables personal property tax returns and were decorated with lighted tapers be eligible for the \$100 family

by Mrs Adair, included many del- returns are coming in more rap

OPTOMETRISTS MEET

The Ohio State Optometric Association, Columbus, announces ar- day to change his plea of not Members of the Busy Twelve rangements for a meeting of op-guilty to one of guilty to a charge Sewing Club were delightfully en- tometrists from Montgomery, of failure to stop in case of an tertained by Mrs. Fred Coy at her Preble, Greene, Darke, Miami, accident, Ernest D. Rogers, 50, home on W. Second St., Friday Clark and Champaign Counties at Washington C. H., was fined \$15 Grey Manor, Dayton, on the eve- and costs by Judge S. C. Wright. After a few hours of needle-ning of May 4. In the afternoon A second charge of operating a work, a contest was enjoyed in the wives, mothers, sisters and car while intoxicated, pending which Mrs. Charles Haas and Mrs. daughters of the optometrists will against Rogers, was dismissed by meet to form an auxiliary in an- Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall. Guests were then invited to the ticipation of the state convention Roger had already been convicted ining room where clever favors of the Ohio State Optometric Ased and fined on charges of reckwere at each cover. A bowl of sociation, which will be held in less driving and resisting an offiyellow snapdragons and fern Dayton in June. It is expected cer, the second charge an outcome

RETAIL GROCERS DISCUSS PLAN GIRLS LEAD BOYS DURING FIFTH FOR ORGANIZATION IN XENIA

Two hundred retail grocers from Eavey informed the grocers that althe territory served by the Xenia ready 150 retail grocers in the com-during the fifth grading period, terian Church, during the year church given by women of the con- for co-operative buying among ed in detail by J. J. Miller, repra- ed the honor roll. High point puwas the "missionary tea" held in gregation, losers in a recent at wholesale and retail grocers at sentative of the national associa- pils follow: the church parlors, Friday after- tendance contest, for the men prices calculated to meet the men- tion from its Chicago headquarters. ace of chain store competition, at He predicted that within the next

spring flowers. Mrs. A. C. Mes. the dinner course, Mrs. R. E. Eavey Co., discussed what the fu- petition. The new plan, it was as sororities of Wilberforce Universenger had charge of the devo- Dunkel, as captain of the hostess- ture holds for retail grocers if the serted, provides for a standard ar- sity have been giving their edutional period and had as her subtional period and had as her subtional



Halliburton-

Royal Road to Romance me my fulfilled dream—the dream venture. And he made his dream Emmanuel, Lockett, Slater and -you ask. Yes, my dream to come true.

Richard Halliburton. achieved, while I have only dream- boys parted, Halliburton going on School; Go To College" movement. the young man who followed it than a few hundred dollars with tend this and other meetings. of story tellers. At times he seem- he wondered where the next meal High School partook in the ob-

COUNTY JAIL GETS EIGHT PRISONERS ON FEDERAL CHARGE

be a memorial service honoring regular meeting of Orient Hill days for violations of the prohi- of gold and scarlet as the name at the Greene County Jail to be- Come let us travel together "The Miss Edna Snyder, Chillicothe, O. gin serving sentences Saturday Royal Road to Romance.

> to Sheriff Ohmer Tate by Deputy Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, N. King United States Marshal John Theo-

increases the number of federal confined here to sixprisoners teen, and jumped the jail population to twenty-six, four short of its capacity, and the greatest number of prisoners confined at any one time since Sheriff Tate assumed office in January.

ment. are:

days; Harry Skelly, twenty days; by V. L. Faires, Red Cross treasur-Carl Duerr, sixty days, and Frank er, Friday, officials were pleased Brown, twenty days.

LANG ANNOUNCES BUILDING PLANS FOR SALES ROOMS

Details of plans considered by Fred W. Lang, of the Lang Chev rolet Co., for the erection of a building at a site on E. Main St. on property recently acquired from the Carroll-Binder Co., which will be used to house the Chevrolet agency in Xenia, were announced Saturday on Lang's re-

A one-story brick building in stead of a two story building is to be erected, he announced. Plans tion work will begin within thirty

days. centralize the Chevrolet business ine Bayer Aspirin, marked with

in this city. located on 33 Green St., while the few cents. repair shop and storage room occupy two different locations on N.

Whiteman St. These three departments will be concentrated in the one building to be built. The new building will be used for show rooms, with a garage department in the rear. It will be of fireproof, modern construction with a stone front. A

With the deadline approaching, WASHINGTON MAN

Appearing in Probate Court Fri-

A covered dish dinner was serv- a meeting at the Elk's Club Friday few months the national association will boast 200,000 retail groassociation members.

The Xenia wholesale firm is pro- James Bros. grocery, E. Market country to better and higher aims, Dinner was followed by a play moting the organization of the I. St., is the first retail grocery in and with this idea in mind, the stu-

> ed a beggar, at times a fugitive from justice but in his heart was lett, an excellent program was Some day I am going to fulfill a princely courage and a zest for given, featured by talks on the favorite dream of mine, and life and adventure that hunger, "Guide when I do, I know that I will want poverty, illness and danger could Messrs. Sweet and Hamlett; vocal to shout out loud about it. Per- not down. His soul yearned for solos by the former Wilberforcehaps I may exaggerate the joys I've the untravelled places of the earth ans, Messrs. Emmanuel and Lockhad a little, but you all will envy and his spirit cried out for ad- ett, and a quartette number by

it myself, if for no other reason by Thelma McKnight; vocal duet than that I liked the title. "The by Alice Phoenix and Gladine Lo-Royal Road to Romance!" Hasn't max; poem by Eliza Duerson, "The it a gorgeous sound? Now that I Planting of an Apple Tree"; readhave read it I advise you to read ing by Beulah Tibbs; talk by Eight federal prisoners, recently it-not alone because it has a James Smith; remarks by Mr. J. sentenced to terms of imprison- lovely title-but because the book Louis Clarke,

Reviewed by Mildred Sandoe, The prisoners were turned over Greene County district librarian.

This allotment to the local jail RED CROSS STILL RECEIVES FUNDS

Greene County Red Cross was marking time Saturday in the drive Federal prisoners received Sat- for funds for the relief of flood urday and their terms of confine- sufferers in the Mississippi Valley. Money is still being received by John A. Wilmer, five days; Ar- the organization, W. W. Galloway, thur Hawkins, thirty days; Frank county chairman, announced. With Tobias, sixty days; William Smith, \$2,000 sent to national headquarsixty days; Edward Bolan, fifteen ters from Greene County Chapter,

with the response of the county, which placed the local chapter well "over the top" of its quota.

The Red Cross chapter will con tinue to receive money and clothing until advised otherwise by national headquarters, Mr. Galloway said Saturday.

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home of Mrs. M. D. Hillfard, E. were: Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. M. Main St., Friday all day. esting and helpful but educational. Plessinger, all of Dayton; Mrs GRADING PERIOD OF SCHOOLS The devotional part of the morn- Mrs. Cora B. Megrail, Texas; Mrs. ing session was in charge of the Welch, Mrs. Young and Miss Hal-

Girls ranked better than boys | First Grade: ATTENDED BY CONGREGATION branch of The Eavey Co., whole- pany's territory have already sign- according to the list of high point Mary Lee Clayton. pupils in the Xenia public schools | McKinley 1-Dorothy Coy, Ruth Two hundred members of the sale grocers, were acquainted with Advantages of becoming memjoyed by members of the Women's Missionary Society, First Presby- a dinner Friday night at the Independent Grocers Association, for the new venture, were explain-Orient Hill 1-Ruth Harner

EAST HIGH NOTES

to stimulate the youth of the Third Grade: dent body of East High School has been favored with several visits from the nearby organizations. The first of these meetings was

given at the school, Monday, April 4B, Richard Clark 25, by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a group of young college women at Wilberforce, led by Misses Grace Edwards and Eliza- Spec., Clifford Gayles. beth Anne Robinson, both teach- Fifth Grade: ers at the institution. The program | McKinley 5A-Elizabeth Shafwas well rendered and appreciatively received by both students Mouser, Harold Fiste. and faculty of East High. The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity gave its "Guide Right Move- Sixth Grade:

ment" at the school, Thursday, April 21, at 10:40. Led by Mr. Hen- Evelyn Palmer. ry Sweet, accompanied by Messrs. Rush Emmanuel. Edw. Lockett Stanislaus Slater and Carl Ham-Right Movement" by Hamlett.

Halliburton and a friend began On Monday afternoon, May 2, at That is why my sympathy and their trips by touring parts of 1:30 p. m., the Alpha Phi Alpha my admiration both go out to Europe and succeeded in climbing Fraternity will give at the high He has the Matterhorn. After this the school its annual "Go to High With only the clothes on his to Spain and then to Egypt and This is a program for the interest back and a few pence in his pock- the East. India supplied him with of pupils and parents in the need et, this young Princeton graduate many thrills as did also the trip and value of a higher education set out upon the Royal Road to across the Malay peninsula, and and a very good program will be Romance. And it was both a roy- his climb up Fugiyama. At no given. The public is cordially inwas a prince in disguise, a prince him and there were times when The pupils and faculty of East

would come from. He became an servance of Arbor Day, April 29, addict apparently at avoiding rail- with a suitable program, given in road officials for he seldom had the assembly hall. The program to pay for his transportation from was led by Mr. H. O. Mason and one part of the world to another. consisted of songs by the audi-The book has in it the very ence; the reading of the goverspirit of youth. I would have read nor's proclamation on Arbor Day,

RUTH GOING STRONG

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.-After a slow start, Babe Ruth is off on a son against the Red Sox yesterday and now is tied with his team mate, Lou Gehrig, and Cy Williams of the Phillies. If the bambino continues at his present rate, he figures to hit nearly fifty hom-

Central 1-Willard Bennington, the close, Mrs. M. E. Harris, presi- Springs. Spring Hill 1-Max Stephens, Ohio.

Lincoln 1-Marjorie Lewis, Donold Hall.

Second Grade: McKinley-Jane McPherson, Ar retta Hildebrandt

Spring Hill-Jack Kennedy, Orient Hill-Betty Utacht. Lincoln-Donald Anderson, Doro

McKinley-Charles Babb, Barbara Kuhn, Betty Jane McPherson, Spring Hill-Eileen Beatty. Orient Hill-Freda Sprigg. Lincoln-William Bruce. Fourth Grade:

Spring Hill-Miriam Powell. Orient Hill-Georgetta Barnes. Lincoln Reg. - Mildred Byrd,

McKinley 4A-Betty Jane Smith

fer, 5B, Martha Lambert, Thelma Spring Hill-Grace Allamon. Lincoln-Pauline Hudson.

McKinley 6A-Janet Frazer, 6B Spring Hill-Dorothea Lawson Lincoln-Carrie Stills Seventh Grade:

Central-Elizabeth Eavey. East High-Hattie Stills. Eighth Grade:

Central-Lois Spahr. East High-Anna Hudson, Ninth Grade: Central-Frances Hamlin.

East High-Letitia Owings, Mary Owings. Tenth Grade: Central-Edith McDonald.

Eleventh Grade: Central-Dorothy Hamlin, Louise Hutchinson, Frances Jack. East High-Martha Peters. Twelfth Grade:

East High-Ruth Crockett.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Central - Elizabeth Alexander.

Hubert Glass, Mary Ann Wolford

East High-Eleanor Gaines.

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constitution. Mrs. Fannie Custis gave excelspoke of the work in the South lent words of encouragement our land. Mrs. Welch, teacher of the of the abundance of many othe; Extension Department work at good things she said. Mrs. Grubb Wilberforce emphasized the need of Dayton, gave a short talk. Th of interesting the youth in the vital meeting closed by singing "Goo Be With You 'Till We Meet proyer was given by Mrs. Carrie Again. Mrs. Samuel Taylor E. Main St is among the sick this week. Mrs. Mary Thornton, E. Second St., is still confined indoors by filness.

Mrs. Flatter in her splendid ad-

the great brick wall that will be built around the eighteenth am-

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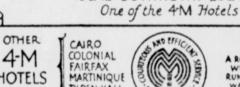
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MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT



MOTORDOM



ODGE SCOUT AUTO VISITS GOLD CAMP AT WEEPAH, NEV.

about which, for miles and miles, his money stakes mark the spots where fick-le Dame Fortune will reveal her "automobile dollar" today is worth Buick here.

Xenia Garage Co. sells the

Such is the story of Nevada's cents. new gold ffeld as told by a rep- While list prices of automobiles "strike" was published. Journey- portant features, such as 4-wheel four mountain ranges and passed of additional mechanical improveof loaded cars and ments and refinements. trucks tolling up the passes tow- Xenia Motor Sales has the Xenia

ard the land of treasure. 'The motor car rather than Maude, the mule, is today the chief transportation unit. In the desolate stretches of desert and BUCK ANNOUNCES wasteland around Weepah, more famous than all of the rest of the West for barrenness and desola tion, water has to be hauled long distances by truck. It sells for \$2 a barrel. Gasoline is fifty cents

has its gamblers, its grifters and White mule is fifty cents a drink, chaser free.

"Fabled desert characters are appearing in person at Weepah these days. A gambling house is running full blast and stud, faro and roulette are being dealt in true Wild West fashion. Many well known characters are already n the ground. Among them are: Slim,' the 'Tungsten Kid,' and 'Hardrock Jack' O'Brien."

As the Dodge Brothers party was leaving, a battered car, minus front tires, came creeping along. "Guess this is my hard-luck day, was the plaintive wail from th dust-stained driver. "Never did have no luck, nohow."

CHEVROLET FOUND WITH GOLD MINERS

Virginia City, Goldfield and other famous Nevada mining camps in the period that succeeded the rush of the Forty-Niners to California, the new gold excitement at Weepah in Nevada promises to provide more material for romantic present-day writers just as those early-day mining camps give inspiration to Bret Harte and Mark Twain for their immortal fiction.

Early visitors to the camp found Chevrolet to be the favorite means of transport among those busily engaged in mining operations. The automobile was declared to be more economical, less unruly and far more trustworthy than the pack-animals of an earlier era for the long trips across desert and mountain country which are incidents of a mining engineer and

Chevrolets may be found everywhere about the camp and the picture shown of the two Hortons was made only a short distance from "discovery" and almost in the center of this youthful and thriving community.

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St. sells this car here.

CHRYSLER EXPECTS

Evidence of pronounced improvement in world trade conditions is seen by Chrysler officials in marked gains which their recent export business has been registering over even the high totals it reached in 1926.

Chrysler overseas sales during March were the largest in any month of the company's history, it is announced, and the first three months of 1927 ran far ahead of any previous Chrysler quarter

March gains represented an in crease of 80.5 per cent over the same month last year, it is stated while the first quarter of 1927 was 74.1 per cent above the first three months of 1926, which marked a high point in Chrysler exports until the present totals were re

Ankeney and Weaver are local

ONLY ONE FAIR

HILLSBORO, O., April 30 .-Only one fair will be held in Highland County this year. It will be held at Hillsboro on August 2, 3, 4 and 5 and will be under the direction of the Highland County Agriculture Society which in the past has been holding its fair at Rainsboro. The Hillsboro Fair Company has dissolved and has turned over its assets to the Agricultural Society.

OIL VERSUS GASOLINE Kerosene stoves, used popularwhere gas is not available, are making great strides not only because of their cleanliness and ease of operation but because of the lack of danger as compared with gasoline stoves. Gasoline being highly explosive, is much more dangerous than the modern oil stove, which uses less volatime d is therefore safer in op-

NASH AUTO DOLLAR BUYS LARGE VALUE

\$1.13 worth of value as compared has been working under the gen Gold-\$50 to the pound of dirt to the "automobile dollar of 1914, eral sales manager as gales ser--riches for the lucky-only and are further emphasized in an ana- vice manager, during which perpintment to the less lysis of details of refinement and iod he aided in the development improvement in the construction of the present world-wide Bulck This is Nevada's latest romance of the present day motor car. authorized service facilities, which of treasure. Weepah, yesterday Never before, say those familiar are available in some four thousonly a pin point of desert and with motor car construction, has and towns and cities in the United land-today a tented city the buyer received so much for States, and in practically all for-

treasure trove or bring disap- \$1.13, the purchasing power of the pointment to those not destined to "general commodity dollar" is sixfind the pot of gold at the rain- ty cents, taking the 1914 dollar at a base value of one hundred

esentative of Dodge Brothers, today are low, and even lower who was one of the first on than in 1914, Nash cars, for inscene after the news of the stance, are equipped with many imfrom Los Angeles to Weepali brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels Brothers Scout Car force-feed lubricatio, 7-bearing 1,500,000," he swept over crankshaft motors, and a wealth

sales manager of the Buick Motor waterworks fund, main extension, "Like all mining towns Weepah Company, of the appointment of and sale of waterworks extension St., sells the car

Arthur H. Sarvis to the office of bonds. Expenditures were \$11,assistant sales manager. 475.69.

He entered the employ of the of land and \$15,700 in bonds re-Figures, which show that the and for the past several years

eign countries.

AUDITOR'S REPORT SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN IN CITY'S BALANCE

City treasury showed a balance of \$31,583.68 December 31, 1928, to the annual financial report prepared by City Auditor T. H. Zell, covering the year 1926.

\$250,127.20, the report shows. gallon. Ham and eggs are day by C. W. Churchill, general terest on deposits, transfer from over scorching sands.

Mr. Sarvis was engaged in Total receipts in the waternewspaper work until 1913, when works fund were \$60,502.68 with he became sales manager of the expenditures of \$45,977.87, ex-Flint Varnish and Color Works. clusive of \$1,000 for the purchase

OLDSMOBILE SHOWS STRENGTH IN TEST

bile Six recently proved to na- afternoon. Only junior high stutives of "the other side of the dents attended. world" the wonderful stamina and craftsmanship that are built into the better American automobiles. For more than six days and nights without coming to a stop this Avey were held at the home Tues- at Xenia; Harshman vs. Police at prised of all type roads and Bellbrook cemetery. grades, piling up a mileage of 4,-

land, New Zealand, and consisted of two complete circuits of the is- week of the death of John Spahr land, starting and finishing at who at one time was a resident Auckland. Sixty per cent of the of the township. as compared with a balance of route was through hilly, mountainous country with road surfaces daughter, \$31,192.84, including the sinking ous country with road surfaces daughter Sunday guests of Mrs. fund, January 1, 1926, according ment, bitumen, metal, dirt and, in Miller's father and mother, Mr many sections, long stretches of and Mrs. G. W. Kinder. deep, greasy mud. The roads varied from the sea level shore of of Michigan, were here Tuesday in Hawke's Bay to an elevation of attendance at the funeral of James Receipts for the year amounted \$250,418.04 and expenditures, 2,625 feet. The longest run on Avey flat land was less than thirty Bellbrook met defeat at Beaver-Receipts in special assessment miles. Weather conditions during town last Sunday after a hot fiffunds totalled \$13,781.52 including the run varied from hours of Announcement was made to street cleaning assessments, in drenching rain to mile after mile at that place. Next Sunday they

HIGH SCHOOL

The intended Arbor Day program, scheduled for Friday, was ments were made but it is probthe agriculture class will plant the trees in Cox Memorial Athletic Field as previously

planned.

BELLBROOK

Oldsmobile ran over a course com- day afternoon and burial made in Harshman; Beavertown vs. Bell-Col. John H. Wright presided at Xenia

The run was made on North Is- Saturday. Word was received here this Mr. and Mrs. Ab Miller and

Thelma, of Dayton.

teen-inning game with the team will have for their opponents the Bales Motor Sales, W. Second crack Dayton Police team who proved superior over the Harsh-

NOTES

Sunday's battle will be a hot one. Xenia; Beavertown vs. Police at Harshman. The game will be played at Harshman and will start promptly at 3 p. m. (Eastern Standard time.) Following is a list of games to be called off on account of inclem-ent weather. No future arrange May 1, Harshman vs. Xenia at Xenia; Bellbrook vs. Police at Harshman; Osborn vs. Beavertown at Beavertown. May 8, Police vs. Xenia at Xenia; Beavertown vs. Harshman at Harshman, A brief but impressive Arbor and Osborn vs. Bellbrook at Beav-With amateur drivers alternational Day assembly was sponsored by ertown. May 15, Bellbrook vs. the Junior High School Friday Xenia at Xenia; Police vs. Beavertown at Beavertown, and Osborn

vs. Harshman at Harshman. May 22. Beavertown vs. Xenia at Xenia; Osborn vs. Police at Harshman; Harshman vs. Bellbrook at Beav-Funeral services for James ertown. May 29, Osborn vs. Xenia brook at Beavertown. June 5. vs. Harshman at Harshthe J. W. Anthony sale on last man; Police vs. Bellbrook at Beavertown; Beavertown

manville team in last Sunday's born at Xenia. June 12, Xenia vs. Beavertown; Harshman vs. Us contest. It is the opening game of the league, both Bellbrook and vs. Beavertown at Beavertown; Xenia vs. Beavertown at Beavertown at Beavertown. the Police showed great strength Bellbrook vs. Osborn at Xenia, town; Police vs. Osborn at Xenia and it is safe to assume that next June 19, Xenia vs. Bellbrook at and Bellbrook vs. Harshman

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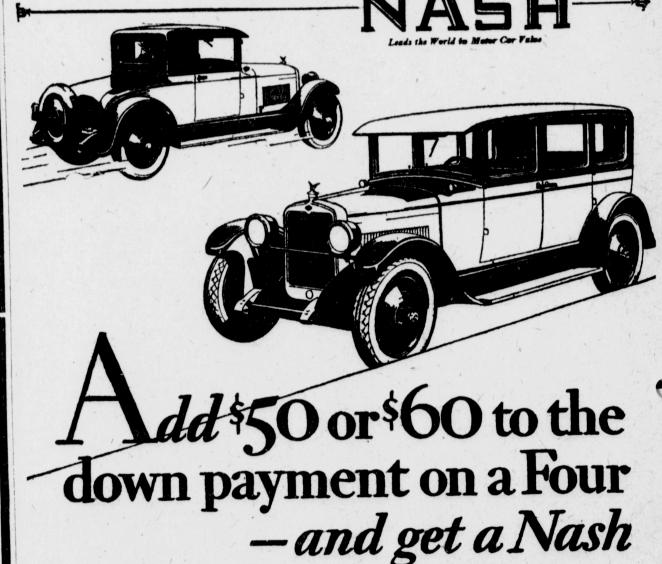
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== MOTORDOM=



NEW FIREMAN NAMED OHIO SCHOOL RADIO AND TWO PROMOTED: FISHER IS CAPTAIN

In the latest re-organization of liam Bowermaster was appointed included the following: regular fireman Saturday by City Manager S. O. Hale, filling the va- Broadcasting Corporation,

nation of Captain Roy Ireland. Bowermaster has had two years' experience as a special

ment is effective May 1. Manager Hale also notified Fire ayres, 204 meters. Chief William Hanifan of the promotion of Lieutenant Herman Fish- Institute, Cincinnati, 258 meters; er to be captain and the elevation WBAR, Scott High School, Toledo, of Kenneth Dice to the position of 340 meters.

Fisher has been lieutenant since last June and Dice has been a regular fireman since that time, when the first re-organization of the personnel of the department followed the resignation of Fire Chief T. B. Claire. Fisher has served for more than two years and prior to becoming a regular fireman, was a special fireman for a time.

Bowermaster passed a satisfactory civil service examination and was certified with two other eligible applicants for appointment, by the Civil Service Commission in

His probation period will end August 1, 1927, after which the appointment will be made permanent if the arrangement proves satisfac-

FORD TRUCK SALES

With a large number of Ford dealers making some of their largest truck and equipment deliveries in the history of their busi- "Christ's Secret of Fellowship," nesses, Ford truck sales in many Rev. Nolen, Wilberforce; solo, Mrs. states are enjoying tremendous ma- Dorothy Calender; Bible story, jorities over those of the nearest competitor, reflecting the excep- solo, Mr. Wm. Tibbs; solo, Mr. tionally healthy ton truck, commercial and industrial business being lyn Raymond; solo, Mrs. Paul secured by the Ford dealers. Practically all of the business is obtain- talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley ed after close investigation makes positive that the Ford truck operating and upkeep costs are lowest over a given period.

There are many states showing new Ford truck sales substantially Gales, superintendent and Mrs A greater than those of the nearest McClure, assistant. This school competitor, but let us quote auth- will prove very helpful to all who entic statistics covering states may attend its sessions, and a inately Ford that they are well- 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon. worth emphasis, not only to the Theme of sermon: "As Christians benefit of the truck sales workers Community?" This will be a secwho can use these figures to ad-ond of a series of sermons on vantage with certain prospects who "Christ Meeting the Needs of His require more real facts on the trend Day." A cordial invitation to all of the new ton truck business. Bryant Auto Sales sells Ford church.

products in Xenia.

STATIONS LICENSED WASHINGTON, Apr. 30.— Among eighty additional temporary licenses issued to radio

broadcasting stations today by the Pennsylvania: WABF, Markle

cancy caused by the recent resig- ston, 280 meters; WGM, Verne and Elton Spencer, Jeanette, 270 program. meters; WIAD, H. R. Millern, Phil-234 meters; WKBU. adelphia fireman and is also able to drive (portable), Harry K. Armstrong, any of the fire trucks. The appoint New Castle, 204 meters; WALK (portable), A. A. Walker, Bath-

Ohio: WAAD, Ohio Mechanics'

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS TEL.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School,

James Peters, Supt. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. subject, "A Review of Gods' Method of Saving the World.

3 p. m., the Alpha Phi Alpha of Wilberforce, will render a program. Dan't fail to hear them. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. subject,

'The Need of Four-Wheel Brakes.' B. Y. P. U., 6: 30 p. m., Mrs. A C Hawkins, president, group No. 1. Program leader, Mrs. James Pet-

Song, choir; Scripture reading, Phil., 2: 1-11, Miss Julia Wilhite; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song, "I Need Thee Every Hour"; repeating pledge, union; reading of minutes, secretary; piano solo, Miss Martha Peters; discussion of topic Master Clarence Lindsay; cornet Gene Johnson; recitation, Gwen-Bramlette; recitation, Phylis Love; Please be on time.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Bible School. H. W. purchases were so predom- source of inspiration to adults. dealer, but for the especial Are We Meeting the Needs of the who worship at this home-like

3:00 p. m., this will be James-

OUTSELLS

Lord's Day.

the Xenia Fire Department, Wil- Federal Radio Commission, were Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, vice presi- soon be dark, up mind thine aim, This service will prove no God speed the mark. dent. exception to the other mentioned services in point of interest. Come on time. Watch for full

If So, Are You Going?"

May 6, will be the Ohio Peniten- 6:4, Eph. 6:1 "Ye fathers, provoke sure you will avail yourself of the bring them up in the nurture and opportunity of hearing this won- admonition of the Lord. Children derful quartet. The trustees will obey your parents in the Lord. Fo have charge of the affairs. J. F. this is right." Subject: "Relative Turner, chairman trustee board, Duties of Parents and Children," J. I. McCormick, clerk.

day evening. May 20. C. M. E. MISSION

East Main St Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. Evening Service, 8:30 p .m. Rev. H. Scott will worship with,

hearing him. Last Lord's Day the members, if they ever expect = was Yellow Springs day and hour. to have a church, they must per We had a large audience to greet form their duty, this, they cannot him. Come and do likewise this do by staying home and praying that God will do the work that 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mrs. he has commissioned every believ-Elizabeth Simms, president, and er, life is too short to waste, 'twill

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor 7:45 p. m., worship and sermon.
Theme of message: "Did You Receive an Invitation to the Feast? their children. The pastor will This coming Friday evening, preach at 10:45 a. m. from Eph. Quartette evening. I am not your children to wrath, but

Special feature, solo, Olanda Keep in mind the coming of Johnson, after which an old fash-The Dust of the Earth," on Fri- loned general class meeting will be witnessed. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. Spe

cial features: recitations, Misses Catherine Conners and Audrey Jones. W. S. Rogers, Supt. 7:00 p. m. A. C. E. League with program in charge of Florence Gold. son. Miss Venzella Scurry, Pres. 8:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Everybody welcome

and preach for us at 11 o'clock. The two thousand dollar rally Come out and hear him, we wel- has been postponed from the first

town day, and Rev. L. W. John-come the public. You will enjoy Sunday in May until the third Sun-son, pastor of the Zion Baptist our mid-week surprise service, day. Every member is asked for bin, Mrs. Cecelia Merritt, Miss Ma-Church at Jamestown will preach, every Wednesday evening at 7:30 five dollars. The bishops are as fol-Do not miss the opportunity of o'clock. We are still reminding lows: Miss Helen Rountree, Mrs. Mrs. Ina Stacker.



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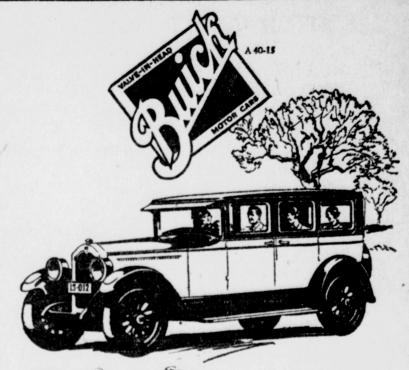
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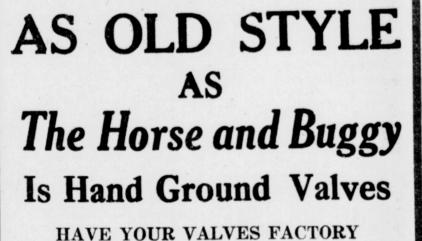
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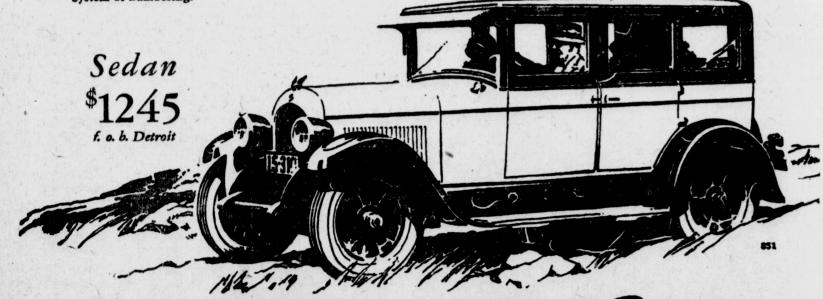
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1:30 P. M.—WRC (469) Wash.—Washington-Philadelphia Baseball Gameplay-by-play account.

7:50 P. M.—WIP (509) Phila.—Philadelphia Concert Ensemble Program—
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7:00 P. M.—WTC (476) Hartford—The
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8:30 P. M.—WFAA (478) Dallas—The CUSTOM HATCHING-We can now take care of any amount of custom hatching. All eggs must be brought to the hatchery on Friday or Saturday morning. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Phone 576, Xenia, Ohio, P. O. Box 161. 8:30 P. M.—What Partette. BABY CHICKS—Day old; one and two week old chicks. All va-ricties, special prices. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Ohio.

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KADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

International Radio Programs

Daylight Savings One Hour Earlier

EVENING CONCERTS 6:30 P. M. (E.T.) 5:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. (KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. Concert. 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WTIC (476) Hartford. The Hub Trio. 6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WAAM (263) Newark. Studio Artists.

7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias Male Quartette. WMAK (266) Buffalo. Studio Feature. 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (EWORD (275) Batavia. Concert. WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale. WTAG (545) Worcester. Musical 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Musicale.
WLW (423) Cinci. Ford and Glenn.
WEBH (870) Chicago. Classical music.
WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale. 7:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.)
WAMD (244) Mpls. Radio Movie Club.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Boston Symphony. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert. PWX (400) Hayana. Lincoln Orchestri

8:45 P. M. (E.T.) 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.1.
T (238) Chicago. Studio program. RENT—A Johnson floor polisher for your hardwood floors at Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. WEAF 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

NEAF (492) N. Y. Balkite Hour—Damrosch Symphony Orchestra Program ti

WEEI, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WTAM

WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCC

WFIW (361) Hopkinsville. Studio pre grain. KLDS (441) Independence. Studio program GARDEN—And flower plants. All varieties. Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659R.

BEDS—Tables, bureaus, sideboards.

KLDS (441) Independence. Scale program 18:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WQJ (447) Chicago. Popular Songs.

8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre Re

9:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Song Cycle.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Variety pre

grain. 9:45 P. M. 10:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Atwater-Kent. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

WHT (400) Chicago. Al and Pat. WABC (316) New York. Midnight medley. WOC (484) Davenport. Moline, Ill. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 2:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. Baseball.

5:00 P. M. Oakland. Baseball news. KLX (508) Oakland. Baseball. 5:50 P. M. 6:50 P. M. (E.T.) KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. U. of P. Addres

6:45 P. M. (E.T.) 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E. Baseball scores. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WIP WOC (484) Davenport. Sport news. 6:15 P.M. (E.T.) 6:15 P. M.

8:00 P. M. (E.T.) 7:00 P. M. WRC (469) Washington. KLDS (441) Independence. Sunday lessons 7:15 P. M. KFUO (546) St. Louis. S:15 P. M. (E.T.) 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)

9:45 P. M. (E.T.) 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. I G (545) Worcester. Talk.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WGR (319) Buffalo. Joint with WEAR

WANT TO DANCE? THREE-Room house, 194 Lexington Ave. Inquire at H. E. Taylor second hand man, Columbus St

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WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft Hotel. 8:30 P. M. WMBR (250) Chicago, Trianon. WOKT (340) New York. Hotel Sagamore. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) 9:00 P. M.

10:10 P. M. (E.T.) 9:10 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Le Perroquet de Paris 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) CNRW (384) Winnipeg. Fort Garry Hotel. KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis Or-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls. Coliseum Or-

chestra.
WOW (526) Omaha. Oklahomans.
WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mlps. Curtis Hotel. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.) Pontiac Tribe. 10:30 P. M. JR (517) Detroit. Pontiac Tribe. PG (300) Atlantic City. Gateway Casino.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin, WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater Beach

IT WAS IN the PAPER Did you READ it?

woman evangelist, is confronted by Firemen drenched the properties revolt in her following. Her choir with water to prevent spread of leader and many others have left the flames. the Angelus Temple congregation. the San Pedro channel swim record control, but a fire guard was statmade by George Young in the joned at the ruins during the night, Wrigley \$25,000 marathon swim. and water was played constantly

of marrying Countess Marie Bezzi- in Xenia, was originally owned by Scall of the papal nobility as soon the late Asa Little and moved to as his present marriage is dissolved Xenia from Cedarville about thirty

THIRTY THREE NEW

And WDAF.

WIZ (455) N. Y. Philos Hour.

WIJZ (455) N. Y. Philos Studio Program

WGY (380) Schenectady. Musicale.

WJD (370) Chicago. Vocal selections

wild and wDAF.

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.,

The flour mill was not operated,
brought thirty-three new Chevrolet
but the new owner was grinding
autos to Xenia Friday in what is
grinding to be the largest drive ever Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.,

> Cincinnati, being driven by a number of Xenia youths employed by Fred W. Lang, of the agency. to replace the buildings. Twenty-three of them are sold and agency show room here.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Pullman.

5:00 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; consideration of appro 8:30 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommoda. \$40,000, announced Friday. tion, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. The sale has been pending sev. m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation;

Trains to Cincinnati:

Trains from Cincinnati:

9:48 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 11:45 a. m.; 3:15 m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 12:44 m. Trains for Dayton and West:

Richmond, west; coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Louis. Trains from Dayton and West: 9:00 a. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:55 p. m. from Chicago; 7:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield: a. m.; 6:55 p. m.

Trains from Springfield 9:48 a. m.; 10:22 p. m. All the above trains operate on Eastern Standard time.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO East Bound 8:32 a. m. for James town, Washington C. H. and Chilli-West Bound-5:35 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

p. m. car on Saturdays and

Sundays.
To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. Busses to Dayton at 5:30 :30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 l.30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6n. on week days except no feet and fe 1:30 a. m.; 3:30 a. m.; 11:30 t 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6 n. on week days except no 5 n. bus on Sundays and 6:30 ous on Saturday, Sunday and

olidays only. Cenia for Londo L. Chillicothe, Wilmington-Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 m., 8 p. m., 6 p., m., and 6 p. Same schedule on Sunday with t

Washington C. H.— Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 p. m. o Cedarville— usses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

NO AND MY FUR

ESTIMATE \$10,000 LOSS SUSTAINED AT

brook Ave., north of the mill; 1. Commander Noel Davis and Harry Derrick building, housing Lieutenant Wooster were killed the Elbeck and Derrick meat marwhen their plane, the American Leket, and the Mrs. Sophia Bocklet gion, crashed at Messick, Va., on home, Bellbrook Ave., across the the last trial flight with full load street from the mill; the home of before attempting the New York- William Mercer, Bellbrook Ave. and Charles St., and the Ponder 2. Aimee Semple McPherson, and Toohey homes, Charles St.

More than an hour after it was Byron Summers has lowered discovered, the blaze was under American army airmen who, on the structure. Live wires carry. have been on a tour of Latin-Amer- ing 2,300 volts were down and addica, known as the Good Will Tour, ed to the danger until the current was shut off.

years ago. It was then owned suc-President Coolidge recently cessively by the Xenia Grain Co., den Bros. It was acquired by Ben Belden in 1910, who built the flour mill. It became the property of John DeWine of the DeWine Milling Co. in 1920.

The Home Building and Savings CHEVROLETS HERE Co. acquired it by foreclosure profor several months before Willard Jackson took over its operation. The cars were brought here from mated that the property would be but that \$40,000 would be required

Jackson was not aware of the

Several firemen received cuts and bruises in fighting the flames but their injuries are not serious.

REV. ALBERT BURKE MAY BUILD CHURCH

Proposed erection of a new Cor-9:58 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., chard and Home-wood Ave., at a Trains from Columbus and East: consideration of approximately

eral weeks. The Rev. Father Burke, who was formerly pastor of St. Brigids Church, Xenia said no definite plans had been made, but following the closing of the deal for the land, plans would go forward

immediately. The present site of the Corpus Christi Church is on the southwest corner of Homewood and Forest Aves. The new church will be located just one square northwest of this church.

EXAMINATION FOR

Examination of applicants for ap pointment as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held the week of June 20 to June 25, inclusive for the purpose of filling vacancies in the seven combatan branches, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps signal corps and corps of engineers, officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus, headquarters fifth corps area, an-

nounce. Number of vacancies that will First car every morning except Number of vacancies that will Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m be available for this examination prives Dayton 6:55 Cars leave has not yet been determined. The Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no waiian and Panama Canal departments, and in the United States army forces in China.

ARRANGES FOR GOOD **WILL TOUR MAY**

More than 150 business executives of Columbus, representing banks, manufacturers, wholesale houses and many other lines of business of the capital city, will visit Xenia during their annual Good Will Tour on May 10-13, under the and suddenly she asked it: auspices of the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Harold C. Eckert, representing

in Xenia, Friday, making advance m., 11 a m., 1 p. m, 3 p. m. and arrangements for the visit of the here at 3:45 p. m., Friday, May 13. for a two-hour visit. As the result

WHERE IS MY

of his visit local business men are sible at these cities the hope and tionships in Ohio territory. of the tour and are preparing a pro- see as much of each community as by the Columbus Goodwillers are:

acquainted with the general plan purpose of the visitors will be to The cities to be visited this year

"Love Bound C JOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926

READ THIS FIRST:

FAY SHIRLEY. Heartbroken, Syl- Sylvia laid her spoon and bowl on Man! And the father of the little via gives him up, to the huge satis- the table beside her bed and stared baby who had died. shrewd spinster who reared her. Aunt time before she answered. ing, and will never be true to any she said slowly, measuring each would always come a time when he Agony says Ranny is a good-for-nothwoman. She encourages Sylvia to word, "the plain truth of the matter would come to her like this, and she marry PETER WILK, a devoted is that Ranny is through with me. would be waiting.

bachelor. be correct, too. For suddenly he him." all, to Aunt Agony's disgust. Soon to control it, and went on: after they are settled down in the Ranny begins to be restless and makes it hand't been for the baby. At first, no secret of the fact that he's bored when he would have some love afhave a baby.

old habits. He gives Sylvia almost no little baby!" use her levely voice to sing in public, to dread. despite the fact that Sylvia points out Almost in a panic she jumped up ly believe that it was Ranny who held that public singing pays well. But and took Sylvia's dressing gown from her-her hands touched his face as if she earns \$3,000, writing a song that the closet where it hung and wrapped she wanted to make sure that he realtoward the price of a house with a shoulders. yard, for the baby is frail and the

out of doors. Ranny goes in at the head of the busi- I'll make it up!" ness-the real estate company of JAMISON PHELPS & SON, although his sister's husband, THOMAS BOYLE, knows more about it than if she made Sylvia move around-if see you?" he does. He spends most of his time at the office, talking to ELSIE LEO- where she had lived with her grief you really wanted to see me," she said. POLD, his newest crush.

The baby becomes very ill with her forget it. 'flu" and dies one afternoon while Ranny is playing billiards with his breakfast tomorrow, if I can," she Leopold." cronies, and cannot be reached. Syl- was saying to herself, when the door- He put via leaves the Nest, and refuses to go bell rang sharply in the hall below. back to it or to see Ranny. Crushed by the baby's death, shechas a nervous Fay do you want to see her?" she collapse at Aunt Agony's house. One night Ranny goes there, determined

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII

N her plain little room in Aunt But Sylvia shook her head. Agony's house, Sylvia sat up I don't want to see anybody yet." against the pillows of her bed, having said, her voice still thick with her her supper. "It's the first time she's eaten

columns of the evening paper. Every now and then the flames in what he was saying.

the girl's face was between the dark chair. It was weeks since she had wings of hair, and how very frail the walked across the room. But now she hand that held the bowl of milk toast. went as far as the hall and stood It was more than a month now at the top of the stairs there. since Dr. Buzzard had put Sylvia to Ranny's voice was pleading with bed in that quiet room, away from Aunt Agony. everyone. And since then, she had "Aw, go on up and ask her. Be a had a long talk. lain, only half alive, in the big four- good sport, that's a girl," he was say-

her a book or a magazine and would was one person in the world that and Aunt Agony were packing her tip-toe back 10 minutes later to find Ranny could neither "kid" nor flatter, her lying back on her pillows with her that person was Agony Starr. eyes closed and slow, difficult tears "No!" she answered him now, in a rolling down her face from under the vooice that snapped. "No! thick lashes-grieving for the little doesn't want to see you and I'm not baby that had been hers for so short going to let you see her!"

But today she had shown her first about "finding out for himself whethgleam of interest in the things that er his own wife would see him or not, were going on outside the old-fashioned by Jove." house where she lay. She had drawn a long sigh of relief when Aunt you cant," Sylvia heard Aunt Agony Agony had come in, and announced answer him angrily. that at last the Nest was empty and all the furniture in storage. "Thank goodness!" Sylvia had said.

"Then I won't need to ever see the place again!" She had disliked the Nest from the night when Ranny had come home late for the first dinner, and she had hated

it from the time she put Junior's little bed into the tiny breakfast nook, because there was no other place to put it. And she had fled from it in horror, after the baby's death. She had been so unhappy tawdry little flat that she looked back

at the time he had spent in it, much as a released prisoner might look back at the gray walls and barred windows of a penitentiary. Aunt Agony rattled the pages of her paper and cleared her throat.

A question had been trembling on the tip of her tongue for a week now "Do you expect to make a home for Ranny again? Are you going to live

with him any more? Or are you through with him?" In her heart of hearts, she hoped

and through with him for good.

She knew better than anyone knew, how unhappy Sylvia had been with hungry longing that she knew so well. Ranny during the three years of their And she looked back at him with her

life together. Sylvia had told her tear-swollen eyes. SYLVIA STARR has been engaged very little, but Aunt Agony was no- And suddenly all the bitterness and to RANDALL PHELPS for a year body's fool. And she could put two resentment that had been in her heart when he asks her to free him because and two together and make five, at went out of it. This was her Ranny

faction of her AUNT AGONY, the into the glowing grate for a long "Well, I'll tell you, Aunt Agony," apart. No matter what they did, there

She knew now that she had been He's been through with me for a long Her low opinion of Ranny seems to time, almost from the time I married waiting for a month for Ranny to come to her, and stand looking at drops Fay and marries Sylvia, after Her voice trembled, but she managed her, as he was looking at her now.

"I would have given him his freetiny flat that they call the Nest, dom long ago if it hadn't been for-if thing that she wanted to hear. with married life. He gambles and fair with some girl or other, he'd come drinks, and has a love affair or two. back to me afterward and tell me he But he behaves himself for a time loved just me. And I always believed when Sylvia tells him she's going to him. But lately, lately he didn't seem to care. Why, when the baby was Shortly after the birth of JUNIOR, sick he never even came to see how he returns to his old haunts and his he was getting along. Think, his own

money at all, and she has to give Her mouth worked, and she put her music lessons to keep the Nest going. face down into her thin hands and longing for Sylvia had swept over him He is very jealous of any man who broke into that dreadful noiseless and brought him here to her. looks at Sylvia, and won't even let her weaping that Aunt Agony had learned

becomes popular, and puts it away it around the girl's thin, heaving ly was here. family doctor says he needs to live You've cried long enough!" she said woman embraces her lover. Never with a sharpness she was far from had she loved Ranny so much as she

> She dragged her little rocker close to Sylvia's bed, and helped her into he was saying now, and his voice it. She had a sudden wild idea that trembled. "why wouldn't you let me she could get her out of this room for a whole month—that might make

"I'll get her to come downstairs for time that you were crazy about Elsic

asked.

and Aunt Agony had an idea that it would do Sylvia lots of good to see and live with me in The Nest?" he Fay, who was always good company, asked, after a pause. even though Aunt Agony hated her.

tears. She sat with her face still buried enough to keep a bird alive," Aunt in her hands, and listened to Aunt there. Agony said to herself, as she watched Agony go down the front stairs and her, while pretending to be deep in the open the hall door. Then came Ranny's voice, so low that she couldn't hear

the grate would leap up and show She got up and braced herself with Aunt Agony how very thin and white one thin hand on the back of her

Then Ranny muttered something

"No, I've said you can't go up, and She could imagine her aunt stand-

him to try to pass her. But he must have tried it. For there came a rush of feet on the car-

peted steps, and Sylvia turned in panic was fool enough to love a man the and tottered back to her bedroom, way her niece loved Ranny Phelps. clinging to the door for support. No, no, she was not going to see him to do nothing, and say nothing. want to see her. He didn't love her But she gave Ranny a look he never or want her. He was only sorry for forgot when he came up the stairs for

her because she had lost the baby. Sylvia's bags. That was it-he was sorry for her. Well, she didn't want his pity or young fellow," she snapped at him, "If his sympathy. She had needed them there is, I'll take things in hand my both a month ago, during those awful self, this time, as sure as the Lord days when she watched her baby slip made little green apples!"

slowly but surely away from her into that UNKNOWN COUNTRY that lies somewhere beyond death. And she had needed him, then. But he had not been there, and now she didn't want to even see him. She wanted to be left alone to forget him,

with him, if she could, if she could.

"Sylvy," he said huskily, and, somehow, in that single word was every-She made a little answering sound that was half a note of joy and half a moan, and took an unsteady step toward him. And then, all at once, his arms were around her, and her wet face was hid-

den against the velveteen of his old

lounging robe. He hadn't even stopped

He belonged to her-and she to him.

after all. Nothing could keep them

to change it that night at his mother's house, when this irresistible wave of She leaned back in his arms, and looked at him as if she couldn't real-

Then she drew him close to her, more "Now then, stop that this minute! as a woman holds her child than as a Ranny's father is taken ill, and feeling. "Get out of that bed, and loved him now, at this moment in this moment that gave him back to her.

"You know I can't do without you."

She told him why. "I didn't think without any bitterness at 'all, "I thought-I've really thought for a long

He put one of his hands across ber mouth, and held up the other one-his She looked at Sylvia. "If that's right one. "I solemnly swear that I never give her a thought, any more. he said so seriously that she couldn't

Fay had called every day for weeks, do anything but believe him. "Is that why you wouldn't go bac':

> But she shook her head, and in his knew then what she was crying forand why she had refused to go back to The Nest after the baby had died. It was because the baby was no longer "But I have you still-I have you!

Aunt Agony heard her sob, as she stood outside the door, listening breath lessly, with her ear against the erack. "My Ranny. My Ranny!"

"Her Ranny, indeed," Aunt Agon; said to herself with a silent sniff, "And a pretty rotten reed to tie to he is-Her Ranny, her booby is more like

The next morning she and Sylvia

Ranny had made Sylvia promis poster, hardly touching food, hardly ing, and Sylvia could imagine the look to stay with him at Mother Phelps of wrath that Aunt Agony was giving house while they looked around for Sometimes Aunt Agony would bring him as he called her a "girl." If there a new home of their own. And she open on the bed. "All right, you go back and live with

him if you wa : to," her aunt said, as she picked up Sylvia's toilet thing; from the old dresser, "But don't come whining to me the next ime you leave him, because I won't take you in, again-I don't want to come between any man and his wife, but Ranny-Sylvia had stopped listening to her.

An automobile had stopped in the street, and she ran to the window. It was Ranny, come for her, and ing at the foot of the stairs, like a a look of such welcome and happiness wild lioness in his pathway, daring flashed across her face, as she waved at him, that . nt Agony never fiished her sentence.

What was the use? When woman the best thing everybody could do was she was sure that he really didn't So Aunt Agony said nothing more

> "Now, remember, no more nonsense. But Sylvia was sure that everything

> was going to be smooth sailing from now on. She was sure that Ranny had

learned his lesson. He said so. And Sylvia felt that the Taube car and all the unhappiness of her life that bore them away from the Bleak street house, was carrying them into She began to close the door, but a new life of happiness and underthat Sylvia was through with him, before she could, Ranny was there be- standing. She bent her head, and side her. He stood on the threshold, kissed the back of Ranny's driving looking at her with the old look of glove with adoring lips.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









MOTHER' I CAN'T

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E-12.

1 1923 Ford ton truck.

1 1925 Ford coupe.

1 1924 Ford coupe.

1 Chevrolet touring, \$25.00.

1 Dodge coupe.

--Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O. Paris hop.

have returned to this country. William Marconi's intentions The grain elevator, a landmark

WJJD (370) Chicago. Vocal selections autos to Xenia Friday in what is feed and several tons of feed KLDS (441) Independence. Studio pro said to be the largest drive ever were stored in the bins. It is estibrought here.

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(509) Phila. Uncle Wip's Bedtim (266) Buffalo, Buffalo Daily Newi

WBAP (476) Fort Worth, Sunday School WJZ (454) N. Y. Travelogue. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
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> 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) (299) Atlantic City. Hotel Ambas.

WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach. WTIC (476) Hartford. Club Worthy. WAAM (263) Newark. Four Towers. (285) Bridgeport. Ritz Orchestra.

have been rumored. delivered an address at a gathering E. L. Greeley and Co. and McFad-

of newspaper men at New York.

scheduled for immediate delivery loss until he came to Xenia early and the others will be placed in the Saturday morning and surveyed the

Trains for Columbus and East:

5:05 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 10:41 a. m., accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:43 p. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation.

8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. Dayton only; 8:00 p. m., connect Richmond, west; 10:30 p.

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Jamestown, Jeffersonville and the officials of the tour party, was

(Continued From Page 1) and James Kennedy homes, Bell-

gram of reception for the visitors. possible and at the same time al- Greenfield, Bainbridge, Waverly, This will be one of fifteen cities low opportunity for each one to vis- Portsmouth, Wellston, Jackson, Oak included in the 1927 Good Will Tour it various business friends in the Hill, Ironton, Ashland, Catlettsburg, of the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kenova, Cincinnati, Lynch-OLD DEWINE PLANT of the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kellova, Chlenchester, Wilderick on the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The Columbus men, in Southern cities visited with the Columbus men, in Southern cities with the Colu Although only limited stops are posl ness, commercial and friendly rela- mington and Xenia.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY root of much virtue.

EPH SNOW really ascribable to a failing is that I am color blind." memory." observes Eph Snow.

QUERY

I tried today to write a song Expressive of the season, But then a redbird came along And shamed me out of reason, eat?

It perched upon a greening tree And sang in tones ecstatic A madrigal, a melody That paled my verse phlegmatic.

Oh, Man to Nature holds the key But pray, how does he know it? And if it's so, how can it be A bird's a better poet? .

THE ONE HUNDRED PERCENTER

A 100 per cent American is one who believes that the 9,000 Yankee sailors and marines in China can lick the 400,000,000 Chinese if necessary.

ANYWAY, LOWDEN'S WILLING That typographical error in a metropolitan newspaper which referred to it as the "Lowder" presi- the size of the bill. dential boom may turn out to be prophetic.

BUT GOOD INTENTIONS with bad inventions.

A SHORT STORY

A retired naval officer, now in Washington, says that a good many years ago sailors on shore leave at San Francisco sometimes skirt—it won't be with us long. wandered into old Chinatown, a district that since has been cleaned up. On such an occasion a sailor from a battleship whose leave tain station out of the air. had been over-stayed three days finally was rounded up in a Chinese dive by a detail from ship, and men's law cutting vies in impordragged before a summary naval tance with women's hair cutting. court.

"It would have been bad enough," the chief court officer among the powers, which fear stormed at the culprit, "if you had China is taking her queue from been found in a white resort, but Russia. I can think of nothing lower than

The lack of temptation is the ing his uniform by associating with yellow opium smokers and worse. What is your defense?" "Sir," replied the sailor with ap-"Most of the happiness you as- parent meekness, "my only decribe to the 'good old days' is fense to that part of the charge

WHO REMEMBERS

When any tramp who called at the back door for a handout was made to saw a certain amount of wood before he was permitted to

IN OUR TOWN

The Weekly Clarion was pretty shy of news this week, owing to the unavoidable detention of its printer in jail.

THE POINT OF VIEW A cat chasing its tail Is held us as the best example Of foolishness.

But since nobody ever has been A cat, how can anybody know How much fun a cat may have Doing it?

MINOR MUSINGS An employe's smile often is the best insurance against "fire."

The real mission of a restaurant orchestra is to make you forget

Nearly every candidate knows that at times the "common people" have a perfectly disgusting way The road to success is filled of refusing to think him uncommon.

> "Piopaganda" is any argument we don't like.

No use worrying about the short Nothing sends a radio fan up in

the air like failing to get a cer-The season has arrived when

There is a good deal of alarm

WILBUR E. SUTTON.

THE GUMPS-A FOOL THERE WAS











By Edwina

THE MALTESE TWINS



"CAP" STUBBS—Besides—This Is Saturday

GEE! IT'S A GOOD THING BUT I'D RUTHER NOT LAND THIS NICKEL! EAT AT ALL TODAY'N TO BEAT CARPETS GO UP AN' SEE IF HE AIN'T GONNA C-A-P! MY LAND! CAP GIMME A . HOT-STUBBS AP DOU - AN' PUT LOTSA MUSTARD ANT GEE!! I WONDER IF MEBBE RED ER SOMEBODY WON'T ASK ME TO GO HOME TO DINNER WITH HIM ER WASH WINDOWS GOSH: BUT I'M CLEAMIN BIZNESS.



GIRLIETTES

























OVERRULES LOWER COURT: PETITION

With the consent of all parties Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy overruled basketball and football campaigns the judgment of Probate Court on appraisement of the estate of the holance will season, it was found iate William C. Hallisy, and setting aside the judgment, confirmed the inventory and appraisement. W. C. Hallisy, Jr., was represented by ly purchased.

MADE PARTY DEFENDANTS In the case of the People's Build-Archer, Nancy Archer and John T. GEDARVILLE MEETS Pleas Court, Frank Stewart and Frank Burr, partners, doing business as Stewart and Burr, undertakers, also named party defend Cedarville College baseballers described in the petition.

CASE DISMISSED

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX tenborder and Charles Graham were iter named appraisers.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN Joseph Copenhefer was nam-

ed guardian of the estate of Sue E. Copenhefer, an incompetent person with \$2,000 bond in Probate Court. EXECUTRIX NAMED

Court. Thomas Andrews, Frank E. appraisers. HEARING SET Application filed in Probate Court to admit to probate the will of Elk-

ana E. Finney, deceased, will be given a hearing May 4 at 9 a.m. MARRIAGE LICENSES O., salesman, and Mamie Evelya 15; bulk cull lambs, \$7@11; bulk

Rev. V. F. Brown. laborer, and Mary Perry, Dayton @16. St., Yellow Springs. Rev. Murdock,

SOFT BALL LEAGUE TO BE INAUGURATED

Kiwanis and Rotary Club teams veal calves, \$12.50. meet in the season's inaugural game of the newly formed soft market, ball league, at Cox Memorial Ath- lambs, \$16.50; spring lambs, \$20. letic Field Monday afternoon.

Other games scheduled for the first round next week include contests between the junior and business mien's teams Thursday afternoon, and the Boy Scouts and Central High School Friday afternoon.



NATIONAL	LEAG		
IVALION	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	5	.615
Pittsburgh		5	.615
Roston	0	8	.500
Chicago		7	.462
CINCINNATI		10	.286
Brooklyn	3	12	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Boston Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed,

Pittsburgh-Chicago, postponed

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia St. Louis Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 8, Boston Detroit 5, Cleveland 2 Philadelphia 8, Washington 7. Chicago-St. Louis, postponed,

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Boston Washington at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis Milwaukee

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Paul 4. Louisville 3. (17 in-

Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 4, Columbus 2. Milwaukee-Toledo, no game.

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

MEET CALLED OFF Due to a drenching rain Friday afternoon, the triangular track neet between the University of Dayton, and Wilmington and Antioch Colleges at the Dayton stadium, was postponed until Tuesday, May 3.

BASKETBALL SHOWS

showed a substantial profit during lings, \$11.50@15; common and the 1926-27 season, according to choice ewes, \$5@9.50; clipped lambs, \$13.50@16.25. Principal Spencer Shank.

After all obligations incurred in had been met with receipts from a balance estimated at \$250 remains in the fund. This is also exclusive of spring athletic equipment recent-

This is the first time in a number of years this has occurred, and reflects the increased patronage of

ants, claiming a lien on property faced the difficult assignment Saturday afternoon of playing the strong University of Dayton nine on the Dayton diamond.

been dismissed, according to an ening for its twentieth straight win. Best butcher heifers try filed in Common Pleas Court. besides the sixth of the current sea. Best fat cows,

Stella Gentner has been appointed administratrix of the estate of administratrix of the estate of at 2:30 o'clock. Cedarvile has a at 2:30 o'clock. Cedarvile has a Samuel Gentner, late of Beaver-percentage of .500 this season, win-Spring lambs\$10@14 \$500 bond. George Toms, Frank Cus. and then dropping a return encoun-

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts, 1,900; held over, 975; market, steady. Bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$9.75@10.50; named executrix of the estate of 200-250 lbs., \$10.40@10.85; 160-200 being dispensed with, in Probate \$10.75@10.85; 90-130 lbs., \$9.75@ Cattle - receipts, 100; calves Dean and Ora Turnbull were named 75; market, nominal; veal, steady; top, \$11.50. Bulk quotations: beet steers, \$9@10.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50@10; beef cows, \$6@7.25; low cutter and cut ter cows, \$4@5.50; vealers, \$7@ 11.50; heavy calves bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@9.

Sheep - receipts, 25; market nominal. Quotations: top, fat Andrew Thomas Cervay, Dayton, lambs, \$15; bulk fat lambs, \$13@ Moorman, 136 S. Detroit St., Xenia. fat sows. \$6@8; bulk feeding lambs bulk spring lambs, \$16@ Earl Baker Nelson, Jamestown, 18.50; bulk cull spring lambs, \$15

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply, light; market \$10.75 @ 11.25: choice. prime, \$10.35@10.75; good, \$10.25 @10.75; tidy butchers, \$9.75@10. 25; fair, \$8.75@9.50; common, \$7 @8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8; common to good fat cows, \$4@6; heifers, \$7.50@8.50; fresh

Sheep and Lambs-supply, 500; higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10.5000 11.25; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11.40; mediums. \$11.50 @ 11.65; beavy yorkers, \$11.50@11.65; light york ers, \$11.65@11.75; pigs, \$11.65@ 11.75; roughs, \$8@9.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; top, \$11; bulk, \$9.50@

Cattle-Receipts, 100; market, teady; calves, receipts 100, maret, steady; Beef Steers-Good and oice, \$12@14; common and me-\$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8@ Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6

@10.50; cows, \$5.75@9; bulls, \$5.50 @8; calves, \$9@12.50; feeder steers \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@9; PROFIT FOR SEASON stocker cows and heifers, \$5@7.50; Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market, AMENDED IN CASE Basketball at Central High School @14; spring lambs, \$14@18; year-\$16@17.25; culls and common, \$12

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$10.25@10.40. Mediums-\$10.40@10.65. Lights-\$10A.65@10.75. Roughs-\$7@8. Calves-\$8.75. Sheep-\$6.

Lambs-\$13.50. DAYTON cars; market, 15c high.

Receipts, 4 cars, market, 15
er. Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$9.90
Heavies, 250-350 lbs \$10.15
Modiuma 140-250 lbs. down. \$10.40
Dige 150 down
Stags
Sows
Sows
CATTLE
Receipts, 12 cars; market
Best fat steers\$9@9.50
Best lat steers

Veal calves\$7@11 Suit of Elza B. Harness against Dayton has not lost a baseball Medium butcher steers\$8@9 Henry F. Street and others, has game in two years and will be try- Medium butcher heifers\$7@9 Bologna cows\$3@4.50 SHEEP

> DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Ca.) (Prices being paid for grain at

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Leghorn fowls, 19020c.

Heavy broilers, 43@46c.

Springers, 28@29c. Leghors brollers, 22023a Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 20@21c. Ducks, 30c@32c.

POTATOES: Ohio's \$1.25@1.50. Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half businel basket

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Cheese, York State. 27c@30c. Apples, Baldwins, \$5@5.25. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 / lb.

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$3.50@ 3.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 qt. crate, \$4@5. Mississippi, (Klondike) 24 qt.

Arkansas, 24 qt. crate, \$1.50@5. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu. basket.

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack, Green, 10c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 30@40c bunch Sweet Corn, Texas, \$2.50 bu.

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Eggs, 20c per dozen. Hens under 4 lbs., 25c. Hens over 4 lbs., 25c. Leghorn fries and hens, 25c lb. 1927 fries, 33c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c 1b. Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 13c 1b.

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Heavy hens, 23c. Young roosters. 15c. Leghorn fries, 23c. Eggs, 19c.

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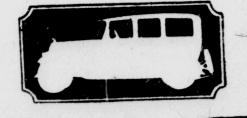
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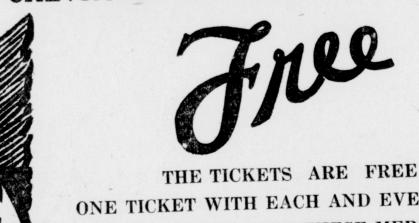
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FOUR FLYERS KILLED BREAK IN ARKANSAS

LIGHTNING KNOCKS PLANE INTO WATERS OF CHESAPEAKE BAY

Believe Bolt Struck Fuel Tanks—Search For Victims

NORFOLK, Va., April 30 .-The loss of a naval seaplane with four men, two officers and two mechanics, was written into navy records today as "an act of God."

the plane in mid-air late yesterday and sent it hurtling into the choppy waters of Chesapeake Bay, carrying to death Washington, Lieut. George W. Lehman, of Warsaw, Ind., and George M. Michaels and ists mates. None of the bodies ings. had been recovered today.

The plane was one of a V-fora thunder storm was encountered. Suddenly there was a flash of lightning, and the plane piloted by Lieut. Marinelli was seen to go partially covered by insurance. hurtling earthward in flames.

soon sank.

the scene and was still searching : the waters this morning.

ing in a plane immediately behind the stricken one, declared the lightning bolt must have hit the UNABLE TO ARRANGE fuel tanks. There was a puff of smoke, he said, and then the ship went into a straight dive.

DE PINEDO'S PLANE ARRIVES FOR FLYER TO CONTINUE TRIP

fore Start Of Homeward Trip

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.-Commander Francesco De Pinedo's new Italian airplane, in which he will continue his inter-continental flight, arrived from Genoa today upon the liner Duilio, accompanied by a corps of mechanics who will assemble the plane on Staten Island. The new machine, a hydroplane, replaces the one which was finite date. accidentally destroyed by fire at Roosevelt Lake, Arizona, a few

Commander De Pinedo, in an adflights around the world in the earliest possible date. near future which would be made in four days or less.

lic his plans for the continuance other jury panel because of the of his return flight to Rome. He failure of congress to enact the announced that he will fly from Mineola, N. Y. to Boston, Chicago and other points in the United

thence to Rome.

States on strict schedules. ers and others interested in the ests might suffer. commercial development of aviation to concentrate on the devel opment of airplane engines and accessories. With perfection of engines ad development of acces sories, he said a non-stop flight around the world will come in a comparatively short time.

GENERAL SERRANO WILL BE CANDIDATE

MEXICO CITY, April 30 .- Gen. Pacific states \$392,750. Francisco Serrano, governor gen eral of the federal district, will be the national revolutionary party's nominee for president of Mexico in the national election next year He was nominated late Friday and immediately accepted the nomination. Three other names were put twelfth arrest since the probe beup-those of General Arnulfo Go- gan, was recorded today in connecmez, former minister of interior; tion with payroll padding in Ohio Gilberto Valenzuela, former minis- National Guard units, following

jority of the ballets.

election of presidents.

FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN ELEVATOR OF LEVEE BLASTING ESTIMATE \$10,000 LOSS SUSTAINED

A bolt of lightning struck Flames Starting In Cupola Gut Buildings While Firemen Save Near-by Residences—New Owner

Had Made One Payment On Mill

DEWINE CO. MILL BURNS

Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused by fire that de-Lieut. Victor F. Marinelli, of stroyed a grain elevator and flour mill at Bellbrook Ave. and Charles St., formerly owned by The DeWine Milling Co., early Friday evening.

The greater part of the loss is sustained by The Home Building and Savings Co., which had obtained the property L. E. Poyner, aviation machin-less than a year ago through mortgage foreclosure proceed-

Arrangements had been made for the sale of the propflying to Norfolk from erty to Willard Jackson, Belmont, for \$9,000, and he had Philadelphia. Over Matthews, Va., made one down payment. His loss will amount to about \$1,500 including \$1,000 worth of machinery recently installed. The deed had not been transferred. The loan company's loss is

treat.

The flames could not be reached

clad frame construction prevented

A strong south wind prevailed

and so intense did the heat be-

more than 1.500 people attracted

to the scene, were forced to re-

Unable to check the flames, fire-

men directed their efforts to pre-

Residences menaced by sparks

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RADIO COMMISSION

WILL ISSUE SIXTY

DAY LICENSES SOON

Broadcasters Using

WASHINGTON, April 30. -

stations are now operating.

come that the flames could not be

ior blaze with water.

The blaze, originating in the The other planes dived and cir- cupola, is thought to have been by hose lines until the blaze had over the spot where the caused by an overheated bearing eaten its way into the tin roof stricken plane crashed but only in the elevator head. Discovered of the three-story structure. The saw splintered wreckage, which at 6:30 p. m., it was blazing fierce fact the buildings were of ironly and had gained rapid headway The tender "teal" was sent to when firemen arrived.

Lieut, P. J. Byrne, who was flyor in a plane immediately he

Attorneys Agree To Sec- west sides of the street are all ond Conference On

DETROIT, April 30 .- The conference between opposing counsel in the \$1,000,000 Ford-Sapiro libel Will Fly Over U. S. Be- suit and Federal Judge S. Raymond broke up today without a date having been set for a new trial.

A second conference was arranged on the question, July 1, when the summer term of federal court opens, indicating that the second trial will not get under way until September or October.

Attorneys for Henry Ford, Stewart Hanley and C. B. Longley. who bitterly opposed Sapiro's plea Shake-Up To Leave 675 for an early retrial, scored a victory in the postponement of a de-

William H. Gallagher, counsel for Aaron Sapiro, so-called "wheat king," who claims articles in the rangements were being completed Dearborn Independent, a Ford or- by the federal radio commission predicted non-stop gan, damaged him greatly, press-Gallagher even offered to share the temporary permits upon which the expenses of the jury. There At the same time he made publis no money available to pay an-

bill

Gallagher cited a number of reasons why his client wished the when the temporary set up is comflight from Newfoundland to the case to proceed with the utmost pleted there will be approximately Azores. From the Azores he dispatch. Many of the witnesses 675 broadcasters on the air. said he would fly to Portugal, Sapiro expects to call are from farming communities, he said, and operating on low power, voluntarily a delay until fall when the work is dropped off the air, while a few seaplanes are best for long dis- heavy, might prevent their appear- more were eliminated when they tance flights because of easier ance on the stand. He further failed to meet the requirements of landing conditions. He predicted pointed out that two of Sapiro's the radio commission. co-operative marketing contracts Commissioner H. H. Caldwell tween Europe and the United with tobacco growers expire soon will go to New York Monday to and unless the Ford charges are confer with broadcasters relative He urged airplane manufactur. disposed of the plaintiff's inter- to time division. Many of the sta-

RELIEF FUND PASSES FOUR MILLION MARK

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Red Cross passed the four million cago by the broadcasters, according mark today.

Contributions up to 10 o'clock today totalled \$4,176,750, of which Eastern states contributed \$2,566, 000; mid-western, \$1,118,000 and

MAJOR ARRESTED

CLEVELAND, O., April 30 .- The ter of education, and Jose Vascon- arrest of Major W. S. Chalmers, celos but Gen. Serrano got a major Ashland, on charges of forgery late yesterday. Chalmers, who The convention refused to con- was an officer of the 145th Infansider former President Obregon on try, O. N. G. pleaded not guilty account of an adopted resolution when arraigned before U. S. Compledging the party against the re- missioner M. J. Monahen. He was released under \$5,000 bond.

IMMENSE CROWD SEES FLAMES DESTROY MILL



from the cupola into the third Friday evening. The firemen from reaching the inter- Ave., and Charles St., when this forced firemen to attempt to reach tacle is also shown.

floor of the old DeWine Milling shows flames shooting skyward Co., elevator and mill at Bellbrook and how the iron-clad framework huge crowd that watched the spec- Alexandria five tenths during the dynamite blasts that engineers

picture the windows.

"MOMSIE" RESTS AS HECTIC SNYDER MURDER TRIAL MARKS TIME DURING SUNDAY RECESS

venting a serious spread of the OHIO HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION blaze. Buildings on the south and of wood and the fire would have had little difficulty, with sparks HALTED BY EMPTY TREASURY showering nearby roofs, if it had got beyond control of firemen.

for a time were: Douglas Sheets George Schlesinger Says State Lacks Funds To nervy, blonde co-defendant in the Pay Contracts Still Unfinished-Work Held Up Until August

> COLUMBUS, O., April 30 .- Be-, indebtedness which will be due on George F. Schlesinger, state high- amount.

FREED OF MURDER today for the issuance of sixty day broadcasting licenses, to replace

A new list of temporary permits were made public today. A few second deficiency appropriation more stations will be licensed besecond deficiency appropriation fore the commission closes "the today, following his acquittal late Governor Vic Donahey's policy of who is charged with brutal slaybooks," and it was expected that Friday of first degree murder Forty-five stations, most of them ling constable, in February.

by Turner, and the money found later in a shed at the Beathard

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

length so that it will not be necessary to eliminate any of the New Commissioner H. A. Bellows is raigned before Judge William L. sweeping Southern Indiana yesterexpected to go to Chicago within Fiesinger, in common pleas court, day afternoon took a toll of twenthe next two weeks to make a per- pleaded not guilty to six indict- ty-two injured, unroofed many sonal investigation of conditions in ments for embezzlement and two houses and caused several thouthat radio-congested center. A time for extortion returned against him sand dollars damage, a check up division program already is being by the Erie County grand jury today showed. satisfactorily worked out in Chi- last Monday.

to attack the indictments later. Scottsburg.

cause there is no money in the highway contracts, now unfinished. state treasury today with which to | Federal aid funds, totaling about pay for new highway construction, \$5,000,000, for new highway conroad building in Ohio, which has struction will become available which is to come will test her metbeen at a standstill since last fall, July 1, provided the state or the cannot be resumed before August, various counties in Ohio make proor September, next, according to vision for expenditure of an equal pick up strength over Sunday," she

has not more than \$800,000 with May 9, next, will permit the state telling my story yesterday. which to take care of a \$1,200,000 highway department to resume the

gasoline tax and from the state auto name into it." OF STEP-FATHER gasoline tax and from the state auto There was no session of court today. Direct examination of Man LONDON, O., Apr. 30.—Melvin Schlesinger pointed out, will not in. labach the cross examination.

The robbery was reported period beginning July 1, next.

TWENTY TWO HURT IN INDIANA STORM

SANDUSKY, O., April 30.-Elroy INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.-A J. Perry, Erie County auditor, ar- severe rain, wind, and hail storm

The injured, one of whom may Through his attorney, Earl die, were the teacher and children to information received by the com- Kruger, Perry reserved the right of the Rose Hill School near as were the 1,000 or more dippy who, they say, threatened Glazer

Victim's Wife LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., April

0 .- Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, the trial, was resting in her cell in the Queens County jail today confident that her story told on the witness stand had made a good impression on the jury and steeling herself for the ordeal of cross examination on Monday. This relentless grilling

tle to the limit. "I am very tired but expect told her attorneys this morning. "I idge Schlesinger hopes that action by feel bad that I had to interrupt the

"I couldn't restrain my emotions = letting of contracts as early as pos- when I had to describe the killing tion for a peace conference comsible next fall for construction of of my husband. My innerself caus- ing from President Diaz, ed me to break. I also felt badly agreed to discuss peace with Stim- regarded as one of the most beau-Proceeds from the two-cent state when I had to bring my baby's son.

permit highway maintenance and today. Direct examination of Mrs. Stimson, representative of Presirepair to continue uninterrupted. Snyder will be concluded Monday dent Coolidge, has arrived here The present financial situation, and then the district attorney will from Leon where he was discuss- main Mississippi River levee at

today, following his acquittal late Governor Vic Donahey's policy of who is charged with brutal slay, are expected to arrive in Mana-Friday of first degree murder constructing gravel roads, which ing of the woman's husband, Albert gua either during the week-end or engineer.

Charges. Turner had been indict-will be paid for from the gasoline Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boat- early next week, when it is expect- If the ed for the killing of his step fa- tax and auto license fee funds, and ing," will take the stand later in ed peace negotiations will open. ther, Henry Beathard, Mt. Ster- tax and auto incense lee linus, and the week and attempt to shoot holes General Francesco Parajou, who Rouge southward, it was said. in the general appropriations bill, into the story told by Mrs. Snyder, lead the Liberal forces in the at Beathard had been slugged and covering state governmental opera- Gray will try to show that he tack upon Chinandega last Febru robbed of \$250 as he sat in his tions during the 18-months' fiscal was the victim of a master mind, or ary, is reported to have been kill as his lawyer, Samuel L. Miller, ed in fighting near Teustepe.

termed it, "a serpent in the guise of a woman." Miller claims Gray could not have been rational when the crime was committed: that he Mrs. Snyder's "domination" and that he was drawn into the bloody affair "when his mind, will and manhood were gone." His testimony, according to Mill-

er, will prove to be "the most trag.

has had on the jury was the sub- a bullet wound inflicted last night was evident that the jury was as upon him near his home. keenly interested in her testimony! ing the seats of the press. One on that occasion after being queswoman actually had the seat of tioned. the defendant Snyder" strangely enough, she didn't hold it. Nearly every one else held what they grabbed; possession was tentenths of the law.

to South America, hopped off at Petit Parisien today. ied by Lieut. Mouneyres.

PEACE MISSION FROM Gray Has Different Story Than That Of NICARAGUA TO MEET

AND DISCUSS PEACE sensational Snyder-Gray murder Stimson Will Confer to safety before the rushing tor-With Liberal Leader at Managua

er left today for Managua on an

peace mission. Dr. Sacasa rejected an invita- of water.

ed peace with Liberal leaders.

WOUNDED EAR FROM UNKNOWN GUN USER

CLEVELAND, O., April 30 .- Ten days following the suicide of his ic story that ever gripped the hu- wife, Ida, 19, a bride of only a few weeks, Joseph Glazer, 37 today was What effect Mrs. Snyder's story nursing a sore ear, as a result of ject of much discussion today. It when an unknown assailant fired

Police are seeking a woman spectators who frantically fought several months ago. This woman their way into the courtroom, over- was arrested following the death whelming the police and even seiz- of Mrs. Glazer, but was released

REVOLUTION BAND

PARIS, Apr. 30.-Capt. Saint an organized band of 500 Span-citizens are reported to be already Roman, French naval flyer, who lards and 1,000 Italians which has in flight.

Casablanca, Morocco for Port The newspaper stated that the now seem to have gone a-glimmer-Etienne at 5:45 o'clock this morn-police have confiscated 600 bombs ing. Chiang is reported as intending, according to a dispatch from and are searching for further ing to push his victories to the full-

made.

Rampaging Mississippi Fails To Fall Appreciably-Situation Above Baton Rouge Dangerous— Arkansas Hard Hit

OFFSETS ADVANTAGE

NEW ORLEANS, April 30 .- Despite the blasting of the levee at Povdras vesterday and continued dry weather over the entire flooded area, little improvement was noted today in the official reports of relief workers throughout the five hundred mile stretch of stricken Mississippi delta country.

The Povdras crevasse opened a new channel south of New Orleans but this morning, fifteen hours after 800 pounds of dynamite had been exploded in the river wall, the spillway was only a little more than 150 feet wide. No further blasting will be necessary engineers in charge said, but the cut will be watched carefully for several days in the hope that the inrushing waters will sweep out a wider channel.

The river fell one-tenth of an | caused former Governor Parker inch at New Orleans during the director of Louisiana relief actilast twenty-four hours. Virtually vities to call for 200 flat boats for offsetting whatever relief had been possible use in that vicinity. They gained at Poydras, however, was were enroute to Baton break in Arkansas at South daybreak. Levees south of Baton Bend which added thousands of Rouge were reported holding well acres to the 11,000 square miles! of inundated territory throughout Louisiana National Guardsmen, or the Mississippi valley. The South dered out for relief work and Bend break had been fought off levee patrol, brought about the with sandbags and emergency first complete mobilization of the

The continuing rise of the Red The arrival of two additional coast River at both Shreveport and Alex- guards craft made five of these Louisiana warned the federal boats available at New levee defenders above Baton Rouge Orleans today. that the crest of the Red River flood still was above the weakened Orleans in the Poydras blasting Shreveport recorded a unusually tough A section of the rise of three-tenths of an inch and firmly against

past twenty-four hours. The crest of the Mississippi the size of the crevasse they were main channel past Vicksburg able to blast out. Friday afternoon, recording a rise | Several hundred persons remainthere of more than half an inch ing in St. Bernard and Plaqueand confirming river engineers in mines Parishes when the Missistheir apprehension that the Miss- sippi began to cascade into the issippi and Red River crests would new territory were being carried Fears for the Angola Levees a

meet in the vicinity of Angola. out of the danger zone today by = the direction of New Orleans civic organizations. More than 4,000 citizens of the territory sacrificed to the security of New Orleans were encamped here today.

Five additional companies of

Fate was against the city of New

were manifestily dissappointed at

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Apr. 30 .-Evacuation of practically every mall town in southeastern Arkanas was under way today as motor boats and trains rushed people rents of the Arkansas River, let loose by a levee break near South

Bend. Five counties-Chicot Desha Ashley, Lincoln and Drew will be PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, flooded from the new break, as April 30.-A peach mission, rep- will three Louisana parishes-East resenting Dr. Sacasa, Liberal lead- and West Carroll and Moorehouse,

Hundreds fled their homes to-American destroyer to discuss day. A relief train left Gould, peace terms with Henry Stimson, Ark, a few hours after the break, representative of President Cool- loaded with flood refugees. The already flooded towns of Duman. Dr. Espinosa, Liberal minister Tillar, McGhee, Arkansas City, Schlesinger said that the state the legislature when it reconvenes court twice by breaking down in of foreign affairs, heads the Liberal Gould and Lake Village will receive from three to five feet more The plantation of Gov. Lowden

but of Illinois, in Chicot County, Ark., tiful in the state, will be flooded, as it lies directly in the path of the rushing torrent.

Glasscock, La., was near breaking Representatives of Dr. Sacasa this morning, according to a report received here by government

If the break occurs it will relieve the situation from Baton

GENERAL CHIANG IS DRIVING ATTACK ON HANKOW IS REPORT

Hankow_Government Loses—Attack On City Planned

SHANGHAI, April 30 .- Having won successes at Kiukiang, General Chiang Kai Shek is now driving owards an attack upon Hankow, according to reports received here. General Yang Sung, whose forces have been estimated as high as 80,-000 men is reported to be under or. ders from Chiang to march upon

Hankow. Reports declare that Chiang has inflicted severe defeats upon the troops supporting the Hankow government. The Hankow troops are reported to be poorly equipped and without strong leadership and thus far have offered but little resist-

Hankow is reported to be greatly excited and grave fears are felt of Chiang's eventual capture of the have discovered the existence of city. Some of the richer Chinese

recently set out from Marseilles been engaged in revolutionary ef- Any hopes that may have been to fly across the south Atlantic forts here, it was stated by the entertained of a peace between the Hankow government and Chiang Casablaca. He was accompan- weapons. No arrests have been est extent and to drive out the ex. tremists in Hankow.

DIRTY SHAME! LITA GETS ONLY \$1,500 A MONTH LOS ANGELES, Apr. 30. gal expenses and a payment Lita Grey Chaplin, wife of of \$320 a month on her autoinue of nine domestics. In an

Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, planned today to skimp along on \$1,500 monthly ali-

tions have been asked to divide

time with others on the same wave

mony Judge Walter Guerin decided that sum was sufficient even for the wife of an internationally known motion picture star. Mrs. Chaplin testified, however, that \$3,275 was a meagre monthly budget.

The award was made retro

judge also granted \$5,629 for

attorney's fees and other le-

active to January 10.

mobile. Although Chaplin's attor-

neys closely cross-examined the young wife regarding items in her household budget. there was no indication today that the comedian will contest the award.

Mrs. Chaplin was expected to give notice today to several of her servants in consequence of the curtailed alimony At the hearing, Lita said

emergency, however, she said, she could "rough it" with only a nurse, a housemaid, a cook, a chauffeur, a personal maid and a butler. Chaplin's attorneys ques-

an issue. public to give her deposition

tioned the need of a butler. but did not make the matter On May 24 Mrs. Chaplin will appear before a notary on charges contained in her petition for divorce.

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE AFFLICTION OF THE GODLY :- Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them

THE BEST TIMES

Some reporter asked Chauncey Depew, on his 93rd birthday, a question about "the good old times."

"There is no more rotten phrase," replied Depew. "All times are good times. The present time is the greatest time of all. These are good new times."

Of course they are. People who look to the past for perfection, lamenting their own time, not only lack historical understanding but lack practicality.

The present will doubtless stand comparison with any previous age, when every factor is considered. If we seem to lack spiritual progress, we have made plenty of progress in other fields, and have the stage all set now for progress in spiritual and idealistic things. And there is in this age at least a general spirit of kindliness that never prevailed before.

But we might ignore all the improvements the present has brought, and fall back on this supreme factthat the present is better for us than any other time, past or future, could possibly be, because it is the time that is ours. It is the time we have for our life drama—the time in which we can live or present life and improve upon the past and contribute to the making of a better future.

The present is always best, because it is only in the present that man can act and grow and make destiny for himself and others.

PARENTAL PASTIMES

Children's school music, like many other things they study, is useful for educating their parents. Addressing the National Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Edith Rhetts, educational director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, tells this experience in her own city:

"Father and mother soon got tired of making the same reply to the children's questions about music-'Ask your teacher!'-and began to study music themselves. Soon most of the clubs in the city began to study appreciation of music.

"Now, I ask you, isn't that better than playing

Some will say it is. Some will even say it is better than filling out random lists of answers to information questions about everything in the universe. Others will still prefer their bridge.

KEEPS THEM OUT OF TROUBLE

has ever had a graduate in a penal institution, according to a recent statment of the assistant state commissioner of education. One might compare the above with the furniture's worn out, your plaster's As Mr. Dooley once remarked cracked, and you never put screens "Poverty is not to be despisedstatement often made by police authorities, that it is in school vacations that boys most frequently get into trouble. When they are taught how to work, and have work to do, then they are safe from temptation.

Boys who are taught some useful occupation to which they are adapted rarely become criminals. If half the money spent on jails and prisons could be put into the right kind of training for boys, such institutions would have few inmates.

And if a boy who takes in book knowledge with difficulty, is kept on book work alone, there is a misfit there that needs adjustment, and may make trouble if not looked after.

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, April 30.-Some arduous courtship. It was one of body tossed the butt of an Unlucky those swell, New York weddings. Strike cigarette into the new Eighth | She wore a ton of orange blossoms avenue subway excavation the oth- and a twelve-cylinder gown in three er afternoon. The cigarette fell on sections like the Twentieth Cena piece of brown paper that had tury Limited. Pete was attired in a been wrapped around the cucumber striped suit, one strip on each side. and lettuce sandwich which consti- He omitted the ceremony of lifttuted the dejeuner of one of the ing his bride across the threshold brain workers. The blaze that fol- of their new home. She'd sort of lowed destroyed telephone and elec. counted on it, but he was adamant. tric wires for two blocks, crippling Pete said at the time that a man the light and power systems of cannot begin too early in the marneighboring skyscrapers and ren- ried state to assert his independdering 200,000 men and women idle ence and show the lady of his not use too much make-up around heart where she gets off. Besides stressing the wonders of I was present at the wedding

modern progress, this little news and hadn't seen them since, until item should teach brain workers the other evening when I stepped who toy with picks in the bowels into the "Hall of Interesting Peoof the earth, not to carry their ple," to renew our acquaintance and luncheons in paper parcels. There recall old times. are any number of shops in town where neatly engraved silver lunthe two years of our married life," are a type that can successfully cheon containers may be obtained Babe told me. "My only care has at reasonable prices.

Times change," Bill Taft told Pete was warbling in the tub. Al-"Times change," Bill Taft told though I say it as one who ought-n't, Pete is one of the country's fin-

Ain't it the truth! For example, in a New York newspaper twenty bone to support me in the style to

"Almost any man who watches a that he'd rather do that than sit which I have been accustomed, but woman on a wet and windy day back idly at home, living off the fat restaurants and theaters, or, in flight were they making at the holding up her skirt with one hand of the land, like an obesity doctor." and grasping umbrella and pack. Pete and Babe have much in gregated, it was very easy to disages with the other, is led to won-common. Their friends are all "in-tinguish the French woman, be-revolt among her followers? What der why women, instead of fighting teresting people," and they share cause of the clever manner in individual has already left the con for the franchise, don't fight for the same taste in literature, both short skirts.'

The most interesting exhibit in les and Ahsk-mea-nuther books. this year's circus at Madison Square Garden is Pete Robinson, the fifty-pound skeleton, and his wife, Baby Bunny, who has bouncand weighs 468 pounds Fahrenheit. Perkins and wife, of Dayton, O., you, Pete is forty-five and once when beginning Sunday morning at 11 ried two years ago, after a long and Kirly, pastor.

EAST END NEWS

been to see that the stopper has

not come out of the bathtub while

"He kids me a lot, saying he has

est bath sponge tenors.

Hungry!



IT'S NO GOOD IF IT WON'T picture of Jesus Christ in the lob-

Last night in thumbing through cockroaches and bed bugs!" Fales, I find the leading character hurl at a soft-spoken fellow who making the fol-thinks he is engaged in doing o the secretary sound.

by, but you got centipedes, rats, Bill Myron, a first novel by Dean Rather shocking frankness to

> lowing remarks good, but the general idea is an institution Nothing is right or godly if it ntended for up-isn't workable.

An automobile isn't good merely "You got fel- because its maker or owner has lowship, but the loftiest of motives. If the mayour toilets are chine won't ever perform dependalways choked ably, then it's a failure, and so is you're always out We are told that the righteous hot water, shall prosper and in the long run ou get a build- they probably do-but not unless ng seven stories they fill a demand and deliver

nigh, but the el- goods or service of value. vators don't run No scheme is any good unless You can't smoke it will work. Not even a church cigarets in the rooms, but you got can have much influence unless it Out of 14 vocational schools in New Jersey, not one a smell up there like a latrine, pays its bills and carries an at-You preach cleanliness, but you mosphere of prosperity. For evnever change the sheets. You're erybody knows that if an institudendly as hell, but try and get tion doesn't prosper there must rusted for back room rent! Your be something wrong with it.

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

Prof. L. E. Mendenhall, O. S. and S. O. Home school superintendent, addressed the graduating class of the Marathon, O., High School last night.

Students in the junior class the theological seminary enjoyed a fellowship dinner at the Frances Inn.

The Xenia Sand Lime and Brick Co., was incorporated for \$30,000 by A. W. Anderson, Grant Miller, J. D. Steele, H. W. Eavey and Charles Darl-

OF THE DAY.

kind can save itself. It offers a plan whereby the differences that have hitherto caused wars can be adjusted and a means of settling disputes between nations that arise out of economic or social questions."-Raymond B. Fosdick.

"I cannot understand the psychol. ogy of people who fear. If they really believed in what they stand for, they would not be afraid to put it to the test. Timidity, misunderstanding, ignorance-that is what intolerance is."-Judge Ben Lindsey.

responsible than its elders and no yound measure and extort from them more radical than the youth of past large sums of money.

"I think of America as a spirithim."-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

"The chief points of difficulty and of danger to peace are found in the instability of governments and in the incomplete political education of some of the self-governing peoples. There is no greater fallacy than to suppose that all people are equally competent for orderly self-government."-Dr. Nichglas Murray Butler.



Mrs. Hall-"Isn't your husband English, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown-Yes, indeed. He has tormented me no end this last week, saying: 'Oh, to be in Engand, now that April is here'."

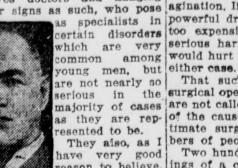
Mrs. Hall-'I thought he was English and I cut this recipe out of

WATERCRESS SOUP

it tonight as a surprise."

onion soft in three tablespoons but ery time he visited one of the ter. Add three cups chopped water quacks fuel was added to the flame. cress (save a few dainty tips for Varicose veins may come to anygarnishing), three tablespoons rice body but that they should cause and one quart chicken stock. Cover such dire distress as was depicted and simmer until the rice is soft. in the literature which this poor Rub through a sieve, add a cup of victim sent me, while conceivable. light cream or rich top milk beaten is possible only in rare instances with an egg yolk, bring to boiling The story was a fraud and an impoint, stirring constantly, and sea- position. The other disease, while son with half teaspoon salt, a few possible in a man twenty-three is drops of Worcestershire sauce and almost exclusively confined to ada few grains nutmeg. Serve gar- vanced life. nished with the tiny watercress

Keeping HEALI by Dr. A.F. Currier



They also, as I bers of people.

serious, exhausting and perhaps fa- munity where this evil abounds "The younger generation is more tal diseases, they frighten them be would take pains to get rid of it.

generations. The most sterile per- When they have drained their iods in the world's history have victims of their pecuniary rebeen those in which youth trod in sources their interest in their wel-the footsteps of its elders."—Dr. fare cease. If a rejected young Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth Col. man can possibly raise more money he may be taken in by another

sharper of the same kind. a mind—a soul—not a soil. A man perhaps awakens to the conscious- thankful. If you wish to curtail on becomes an American not when he ness that he has been duped, and your diet, omit starches, fats and touches the soil of America, but he is fortunate if he at length real sugar from your meals except to a when the soul of America touches izes that theer is not and never has very moderate extent, and also ter with him, and goes about his out-door exercise. business with less and less worry about imaginary ailments and their question that has been puzzling serious significance.

I have many times received letand chalatans to whom I am call- course, make individual diagnoses, them.

One of these bearing the essential marks of genuineness was from a man who said he was twenty three, was in great distress of mind and body and had been told by a so-called doctor whose name and address he gave, that he was suffering from varicose veins and disease of the prostate gland. The quack got \$40 out of him for three months treatment, he then told him he must have \$75 for an operation. but as the patient did not have the money he was obliged to dispense with the operation.

To sum up, he had paid \$200, up to the time when he wrote me, was then out of work, was suffering unbearable pain, as he said, and begged me to tell him where he could have an operation performed to be paid for when he could get work. Of course with this man and with the paper for him Why not make many others who have written similar letters the disease was mainly

in his mind. He had been imposed upon by a series of advertising quacks, he Fry one-half tablespoon minced imagined he was suffering, and ev-

> The medicines which these men give are probably the least harm

There is a class of men calling more than likely that their only "The League of Nations is the themselves doctors and hanging value is in their appeal to the im-'new technique' through which man- out their signs as such, who pose agination. If they were to deal with as specialists in powerful drugs, the drug would be certain disorders too expensive and they might do

which are very serious harm to the victim which common among would hurt the shaper's business in are not nearly so That such men should perform serious in the surgical operations when operations majority of cases are not called for or required is one

as they are rep- of the causes for disrepute of legi-resented to be. timate surgery among large numhave very good Two hundred dollars of the earn-reason to believe, ings of a clerk or book keeper or

in d diseases professional man means a good deal which do not ex- of money, and to throw it away in st. But because this fashion is worse than speculahey impose upon tion in Wall Street.

patients and tell them they have It would be well if every com-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. K .- Am a girl 13 years old, 5 ft. 4 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. My health is good, but every one tells me I weigh too much.

Answer-I should say that if you are in good health you should let When his money is all gone he well enough alone, and be very been anything very serious the mat- would advise you to take plenty of

Ask Dr. Currier that medical you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed ters from the victims of the quacks envelope for reply. He cannot of ing attention, asking me to advise and he reserves the right to decide as to the propriety of queries.

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How to Achieve Beauty EYE MAKE UP FOR NIGHT | the outer edge of the eye with

ng to talk about eye make-up. should be very subtle. Some wo- their own skins.



p your eye-lash- make-up. you should also shadow them slightly, so that the yes will look out from the right sort of a frame If you use a bit of purple eye shadow, be careful to put the shadows above the eye. If the upper lid is made up a little more than any natural shading beneath the eve, the latter seem to disappear If you are of blonde coloring, do

the eyes. Evening make-up can stand to be more daring than that used during the day, and you can really achieve very effective results if t is well blended and artistically applied, provided, of course, you

wear extreme make-up. This kind of a make-up can be accomplished in part by the clever use of eye shadow, which softens the eyes and makes them more And in this connection, I must

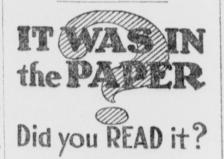
say the French women excel for the following paragraph appeared to keep himself down to skin and make up their eyes. Just before I left Paris the last time, that fact was again impressed on my mind crash on the eve of their entrance very strongly. At all the smart in an international contest? What which her eyes were made up. being passionately fond of Sunday

The eyes of the smart Paris- 3. What athletic record has comic supplements, cross-word puz- jenne seem to look larger, deeper been broken on the Pacific coast? set, and to possess more of a By whom was it previously held? subtle fascination than those of other women. And by this I do have returned from a foreign tour not mean that the eye make-up What was their journey called? You are invited to attend our they effect is too extreme. It is 5. What inventor is reported as ed out of her twenty-fifth summer, ten night meetings held by Eld. very subtle and, to be frank with engaged to marry when the annulhe got soaking wet, tipped the beam o'clock, May 1. Good preaching shadow, either in paste or com- said to be engaged? achieved by the clever use of eye comes effective? To whom is he

the rolled paper pencil that ac Today, in concluding my week companies eye shadow compacts of advice on eye beauty, I am go-ng to talk about eye make-up. During the day eye make-up will accent the natural tones of

en seem to think that all that Blue is used by very pale is necessary in blondes, brown or bistre by the inmaking up their betweens, and black is sparingly eyes is to apply used for brunettes. I myself like mascara to their brown or tan eye shadow the best ashes and stop for drawing this line and for a The re-light application to the eyelids sult, needless to and accenting the lower lid. In is not very the evening lavender or blue eye The shadow may be used if done with look hard much discretion.

and seem to The use of eye drops that are stare out from no guaranteed not to contain belladonna will add considerably to the you make brilliance of the eyes for evening



ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

QUESTIONS 1. What aviators were killed in a

4. What American army airmen the effect is in the main ment of his present marriage be-

egot soaking wet, tipped the beam of the state of the sta larger by drawing a fine line from address in public? In what city?



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father. I'll christen it "TALL-

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bottle so that everyone even the

children — will not mistake the 'TALL-ONE'."

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-or Lemon or Cherry and you'll

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- "HEY, GIMME A TALL-

The Captain jumped in the air and shouted with delight-"Tall-

join in the chorus "Hey, Gimme a But I wanted more-so I said Tall-One." And say-Tall-One Rootbeeror Lemon and Lime-or Cream-

or Strawberry will all hit the same One, old fellow; you're a God- spot.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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MISSIONARY TEA AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

One of the largest meetings en-

The parlors were given a home-She brought out the point that the men. loss of spirituality today is be-

Charles Ryan Adams, dent, gave the principal talk of Russell McPherson, Mr. T. Golden Jubilee at Dayton, May 12 Mary Nell Dunkel. and then went into her subject, 'The Great Movements of Today and Their Relation to Christian and Miss Marie Jacoby, Ashley, O., ly given and her address was well Mrs. D. D. Jones gave a reading,

Unpardonable Sin," which was a delightful feature of the program. Two vocal solos were given, the first "Four Men's Gardens," by Mrs. Arthur V. Perrill and the second, "The Prayer day, Perfect," by Mrs. James Wilson Refreshments were served after

the program, with Mrs. Leila Cooley and Mrs. W. E. Cox pouring tea. Officers of the local society served as hostesses for the meeting. Forty or more women of the church attended the affair.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN EXPECTED TO GO TO MEET

12 and 13, according to leaders Hook's former home. here interested in the success of

the gathering.

the Dayton Presbyterial Society. ing. Mrs. Charles K. Roys, New York Presbyterian Church, will deliver week end in Dayton, with friends. Another principal an address. speaker will be Mrs. Dexter N. All members of the Zanetta Coun. Lutz. Union Christian College, cil, D. of P., are asked to meet Mon-Pyengyang, China, who is on fur-day evening for team practice. Relough. Reports of the work of lo-freshments will be served. cal auxiliaries will be heard.

Dinner wil be served in attend the meeting. Westminster Church, Thursday evening and luncheon, Friday noon.

W. C. T. U. CARRIES OUT PART OF FRIDAY PROGRAM

For the benefit of about twentyfive people, who had braved the inclement weather to witness the exercises, a portion of the scheduled Arbor Day program of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., was given as planned in Shawnee Park late Fri-

Mrs. A. C. Turrell read the 146th 'Crusade Psalm' while Mrs. E. H. Carruthers led in prayer The proa list of names of the early tem- join his family Sunday and they perance crusaders.

This list, compiled since 1864, contained thirty names and is inor additions of names to the list Sunday in Richmond, Ind., with Mr. will be welcomed by the organiza- Henshaw's relatives. tion.

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF

al Music Week and arranged in lege, Oxford. honor of the Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, Columbus, archdeacon and the Sunday morning service.

The program will be as follows: in that city. Prelude, Santasia ---- Stainer Mrs. Ruthrauff, organist Choir

Welcome Happy Morn Gloria Tibi -----Beatitude . King of Kings -----Simper ---- Cruickshank St. Agnes Hymn ---- Dykes Gloria In Excellis ____ Elwanger Recessional, Come Ye Faithful -

DINNER PARTY GIVEN HONORS CHOIR MEMBERS

for the co-operation of the choir of E. Church St. Christ Episcopal Church, Mrs. Charles W. Adair, leader, entertained the members with dinner at the Parish House, Friday evening.

Besides the choir members, the rauff, were entertained. The tables and spring flowers in pastel shades. exemption. The dinner, prepared and served

by Mrs Adair, included many del- returns are coming in more rapicious viands.

SEWING CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

Floyd Filson were winners. Guests were then invited to the dicipation of the state convention dining room where clever favors of the Ohio State Optometric Aswere at each cover. A bowl of sociation, which will be held in less driving and resisting an offiyellow snapdragons and fern Dayton in June. It is expected cer, the second charge an outcome formed the center piece on the that 500 persons will attend the of the first offense, which, in turn, table. A dainty lunch was serv-convention. Dr. S. C. Philbrook, resulted from an auto accident on ed by the hostess. of Piqua, is governor of the zone, the Dayton Pike January 4. ed by the hostess.

members, the contest victors.

A covered dish dinner was serv- a meeting at the Elk's Club Friday few months the national associalike appearance, with beautifully ed by the women at tables decked evening. tional period and had as her sub-ject, "Quiet Periods of the Soul." Emil Eichman responded for the rapid growth of past years.

Dinner was followed by a play the play were Mrs. Clarence Fish- and Richmond, Ind., branches. Mr. was announced at the meeting. tainment. Those taking part in Springfield, Presbyterial presi- er, Mrs. Leonard Covault, Mrs. the afternoon. She spoke of the Long, Mrs. M. L. Wolf, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jacoby Her points were interesting and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacoby, Columbus, O., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason and Mrs. Mina Oglesbee, south of Xenia.

> Mr. H. E. McKinnon, Springfield, underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of a local physician, Fri-

Members of Obedient Council,

No. 160, D. of A., who are planning to take part in the memorial service at the district rally, May 5, are asked to meet at the lodge hall, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 for team practice.

Chiropractics, Davenport, Ia., with Mrs. Hook, arrived in Xenia by mo-Many local women will be in at- tor Saturday morning for a week's tendance when the Dayton Pres. visit here. They will spend part of byterial Society of Missions holds the time with Mr. Hook's parents, its fiftieth anniversary jubilee in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hook, E. Westminster Church, Dayton, May Main St., and in Greenville, O., Mrs.

First auxiliary of the Women's Miss Florence White, Clifton, is Home Missionary Society of the al road and one of romance and time did Halliburton have more vited by the school officials to at vice president of the society. First M. E. Church will meet at Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Church the home of Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, St., and Mrs. Paul Espey, N. De- Upper Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday afttroit St., head local auxiliaries. ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are Forty-seven auxiliaries compose asked to bring their Lenten offer-

City, executive secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, N Board of Foreign Missions of the Galloway St., are spending the

An interesting and impressive Children of Orient Hill School

is the week end guest of Miss Gen- noon eva Smith, W. Third St.

St., who has been at Miami Valley bald, Cincinnati. Hospital, Dayton, several weeks, following a serious operation, is expected to return home, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Tierney and two daughters are visiting Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, The complete program could not W. Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Tierney be given and was postponed until a are moving from Bellefontaine to Sidney, O., where Mr. Tierney has taken the position of sales manager for the Chrysler automobile agency. He has been employed as salesman gram closed with Mrs. W. O. Cus- with the Nash automobile agency tis, W. C. T. U. president, reading at Bellefontaine. Mr. Tierney will will move to Sidney next week.

Messrs. Leroy Henshaw and Hercomplete. Any helpful information bert Patterson, this city, will spend

Miss Elizabeth Piper and Miss Mary Elizabeth McDorman, N. King St., are spending the week end MUSIC AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. with Miss Elizabeth Bickett and Partly in observance of Nation Miss Irene Parrett, at Western Col-

Mrs. Curtis Grossman has resignexecutive secretary of the Episco ed her position in the offices of pal diocese of Southern Ohio, the the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Co., choir of Christ Episcopal Church, and is leaving Sunday for Cincinwill present a special program at nati to join Mr. Grossman, who is taking a course in electrical work

Mrs. J. H. Whitmer arrived in Xenia Thursday night, being no-- Danks tified at Cleveland, enroute to turn to Xenia. The Lord Is In His Temple, Danks New York, of the death of Mr. W. Tours L. Ekin. Mrs. Whitmer was en-

> Mr. C. L. Jobe, who has been days. Mr. C. L. Jobe, who has been the acquisition of the E. Main throat thoroughly. Repeat in two confined to his home on E. Mar-St. lot, formerly the old Bloom hours if necessary. Hopkins gradually improving. His condiket St., the past three weeks, is tion is thought to be caused by a centralize the Chevrolet business ine Bayer Aspirin, marked with complication of ailments. ----- Sullia Van

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds have established their home in this city and are occupying an Whiteman St. As a token of her appreciation apartment at the Reynolds home,

County Auditor's office issued & choir "mother," Mrs. Anna Horen, warning Saturday that Monday, the Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Nybladh, May 2, is the final day upon which and the organist, Mrs. Alice Ruth- tax-payers can legally file their personal property tax returns and were decorated with lighted tapers be eligible for the \$100 family

With the deadline approaching,

OPTOMETRISTS MEET The Ohio State Optometric Association, Columbus, announces ar- day to change his plea of not Members of the Busy Twelve rangements for a meeting of op- guilty to one of guilty to a charge Sewing Club were delightfully en- tometrists from Montgomery, of failure to stop in case of an tertained by Mrs. Fred Coy at her Preble, Greene, Darke, Miami, accident, Ernest D. Rogers, home on W. Second St., Friday Clark and Champaign Counties at Washington C. H., was fined \$15 dernoon.

After a few hours of needle-ning of May 4. In the afternoon A second charge of operating a work, a contest was enjoyed in the wives, mothers, sisters and car while intoxicated, pending which Mrs. Charles Haas and Mrs. daughters of the optometrists will against Rogers, was dismissed by meet to form an auxiliary in an- Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall.

RETAIL GROCERS DISCUSS PLAN GIRLS LEAD BOYS DURING FIFTH FOR ORGANIZATION IN XENIA

Two hundred retail grocers from Eavey informed the grocers that althe territory served by the Xenia ready 150 retail grocers in the com- during the fifth grading period, Central 1-Willard Bennington, the close, Mrs. M. E. Harris, presi- Springs. ATTENDED BY CONGREGATION branch of The Eavey Co., whole-TTENDED BY CONGREGATION branch of The Eavey Co., whole-Two hundred, members of the sale grocers, were acquainted with Advantages of becoming memone of the largest meetings enloyed by members of the Women's
Missionary Society, First PresbyMissionary Missionary Society, First PresbyMissionary Missionary Miss terian Church, during the year church given by women of the con- for co-operative buying among ed in detail by J. J. Miller, reprewas the "missionary tea" held in gregation, losers in a recent at wholesale and retail grocers at sentative of the national associa- pils follow: the church parlors, Friday after- tendance contest, for the men prices calculated to meet the men- tion from its Chicago headquarters. ace of chain store competition, at He predicted that within the next

tion will boast 200,000 retail grolamps and bouquets of with pansies and lilacs. During H. E. Eavey, president of The cers, allied against chain store comspring flowers. Mrs. A. C. Mes. the dinner course, Mrs. R. E. Eavey Co., discussed what the fu- petition. The new plan, it was as sororities of Wilberforce Universpring flowers. Mrs. A. C. Mes Dunkel, as captain of the hostess- ture holds for retail grocers if the serted, provides for a standard arsenger had charge of the devotional period and had as her subtional pe

association members. The Xenia wholesale firm is pro- James Bros. grocery, E. Market moting the organization of the J. St., is the first retail grocery in and with this idea in mind, the stucause of the lack of time for med-



Royal Road to Romance

favorite dream of mine, and life and adventure that hunger, "Guide had a little, but you all will envy and his spirit cried out for adwho attends the Palmer School of were self very self ver -you ask. Yes, my dream to come true.

> the young man who followed it than a few hundred dollars with tend this and other meetings. was a prince in disguise, a prince him and there were times when

COUNTY JAIL GETS EIGHT PRISONERS ON FEDERAL CHARGE

sentenced to terms of imprison- levely title-but because the book Louis Clarke. feature of the two day jubilee will will present a program at the ment ranging from five to sixty lives up to its name. It is as full be a memorial service honoring regular meeting of Orient Hill days for violations of the prohi- of gold and scarlet as the name the women who pioneered in mis- P.T. A., Monday afternoon Moth- bition laws by Federal Judge Ben- and if you have any spirit of youth sionary work in the Dayton Presers of the community are urged to son Hough in United States Diswithin you, this will thrill you as trict Court, Dayton, were received it has thrilled me. at the Greene County Jail to be-Miss Edna Snyder, Chillicothe, O. gin serving sentences Saturday Royal Road to Romance."

> to Sheriff Ohmer Tate by Deputy Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, N. King United States Marshal John Theo-

This allotment to the local jail RED CROSS STILL increases the number of federal prisoners confined here to sixteen, and jumped the jail population to twenty-six, four short of its capacity, and the greatest number of prisoners confined at any one time since Sheriff Tate assumed office in January.

Federal prisoners received Sat- for funds for the relief of flood urday and their terms of confine sufferers in the Mississippi Valley.

ment. are: John A. Wilmer, five days; Ar- the organization, W. W. Galloway, thur Hawkins, thirty days; Frank county chairman, announced. With Tobias, sixty days; William Smith, \$2,000 sent to national headquarsixty days; Edward Bolan, fifteen ters from Greene County Chapter, days; Harry Skelly, twenty days; by V. L. Faires, Red Cross treasur-Carl Duerr, sixty days, and Frank er, Friday, officials were pleased Brown, twenty days.

LANG ANNOUNCES BUILDING PLANS FOR SALES ROOMS

Details of plans considered b Fred W. Lang, of the Lang Chev rolet Co., for the erection of a building at a site on E. Main St on property recently acquired from the Carroll-Binder Co., which will be used to house the Chevrolet agency in Xenia, were announced Saturday on Lang's re-

A one-story brick building instead of a two story building is to Paxton route to New York with Mr. and are now being drawn and excavative gargle by dissolving two

in this city.

located on 33 Green St., while the few cents. repair shop and storage room occupy two different locations on N. These three departments will

be concentrated in the one building to be built. The new building will be used for show rooms, with a garage department in the rear. It will be of fireproof, modern construction with a stone front. A Duco shop will also be installed for private use in repainting and refinishing cars.

WASHINGTON MAN AGAIN GIVEN FINE

Appearing in Probate Court Fri-

GRADING PERIOD OF SCHOOLS

Girls ranked better than boys | First Grade: pupils in the Xenia public schools McKinley 1-Dorothy Coy, Ruth announced by Superintendent H. Gorman, Dorothy Jeffries. ed the honor roll. High point pu- Orient Hill 1-Ruth Harner

EAST HIGH NOTES

In pursuance of the annual cus tom, the various fraternities and sity have been giving their eduto stimulate the youth of the country to better and higher aims. dent body of East High School has been favored with several visits from the nearby organiza-

The first of these meetings was given at the school, Monday, April 25, by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a group of young college women at Wilberforce, led by Misses Grace Edwards and Elizabeth Anne Robinson, both teachers at the institution. The program was well rendered and appreciatively received by both students and faculty of East High.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity gave its "Guide Right Movement" at the school, Thursday April 21, at 10:40. Led by Mr. Henry Sweet, accompanied by Messrs Rush Emmanuel, Edw. Lockett Stanislaus Slater and Carl Ham from justice but in his heart was lett, an excellent program was Some day I am going to fulfill a princely courage and a zest for given, featured by talks on the Right when I do, I know that I will want poverty, illness and danger could Messrs, Sweet and Hamlett; vocal to shout out loud about it. Per- not down. His soul yearned for solos by the former Wilberforcehaps I may exaggerate the joys I've the untravelled places of the earth ans, Messrs. Emmanuel and Lockett, and a quartette number by

Hamlett. Halliburton and a friend began On Monday afternoon, May That is why my sympathy and their trips by touring parts of 1:30 p. m., the Alpha Phi Alpha my admiration both go out to Europe and succeeded in climbing Fraternity will give at the high Richard Halliburton. He has the Matterhorn. After this the school its annual "Go to High After this the school its annual achieved, while I have only dream boys parted, Halliburton going on School; Go To College" movement With only the clothes on his to Spain and then to Egypt and This is a program for the interest back and a few pence in his pock- the East. India supplied him with of pupils and parents in the need et, this young Princeton graduate many thrills as did also the trip and value of a higher education set out upon the Royal Road to across the Malay peninsula, and and a very good program will be Romance. And it was both a roy- his climb up Fugiyama. At no given. The public is cordially in-

The pupils and faculty of East of story tellers. At times he seem- he wondered where the next meal High School partook in the obwould come from. He became an servance of Arbor Day, April 29, addict apparently at avoiding rail- with a suitable program, given in road officials for he seldom had the assembly hall. The program to pay for his transportation from was led by Mr. H. O. Mason and one part of the world to another. consisted of songs by the audi The book has in it the very ence; the reading of the gover spirit of youth. I would have read nor's proclamation on Arbor Day, it myself, if for no other reason by Thelma McKnight; vocal due than that I liked the title. "The by Alice Phoenix and Gladine Lo-Royal Road to Romance!" Hasn't max; poem by Eliza Duerson, "The it a gorgeous sound? Now that I Planting of an Apple Tree"; readhave read it I advise you to read ing by Beulah Tibbs; talk by Eight federal prisoners, recently it-not alone because it has a James Smith; remarks by Mr. J.

RUTH GOING STRONG

NEW YORK, Apr. 30.-After a slow start. Babe Ruth is off on a Come let us travel together "The home run rampage again. He hit his fourth circuit clout of the sea-Reviewed by Mildred Sandoe, The prisoners were turned over Greene County district librarian. son against the Red Sox yesterday and now is tied with his team son against the Red Sox yesterday mate, Lou Gehrig, and Cy Williams of the Phillies. If the bambino continues at his present rate, he figures to hit nearly fifty homers this season. **RECEIVES FUNDS**

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Orient Hill-Betty Utacht. Lincoln-Donald Anderson, Doro Third Grade: McKinley-Charles Babb, Barbara Kuhn, Betty Jane McPherson.

Spring Hill-Eileen Beatty. Orient Hill-Freda Sprigg. Lincoln-William Bruce. Fourth Grade: McKinley 4A-Betty Jane Smith,

4B. Richard Clark Spring Hill-Miriam Powell. Orient Hill-Georgetta Barnes. Mildred Byrd, Lincoln Reg .--Spec., Clifford Gayles.

McKinley 5A-Elizabeth Shaffer, 5B, Martha Lambert, Thelma County, urged the necessity of tak-Mouser, Harold Fiste. Spring Hill-Grace Allamon, Lincoln-Pauline Hudson.

Fifth Grade:

Sixth Grade: McKinley 6A-Janet Frazer, 6B, Evelyn Palmer Spring Hill-Dorothea Lawson.

Lincoln-Carrie Stills. Seventh Grade: Central-Elizabeth Eavey.

East High-Hattle Stills. Eighth Grade: Central-Lois Spahr East High-Anna Hudson,

Ninth Grade: Central-Frances Hamlin. East High-Letitia Owings, Mary Owings. Tenth Grade:

Central-Edith McDonald. East High-Ruth Crockett. Eleventh Grade:

Central-Dorothy Hamlin, Louise Hutchinson, Frances Jack. East High-Martha Peters. Twelfth Grade: Central - Elizabeth Alexander,

Hubert Glass, Mary Ann Wolford East High-Eleanor Gaines.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE The Effie Carter Union held its second annual institute at the

FOR SALE Grottendick HOMESTEAD

215 W. Second St. Inquire at residence.

home of Mrs. M. D. Hillfard, E., were: Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. M. Main St., Friday all day.

Flatter, county president.

"Praise God From Whom All

Blessings Flow" was sung for the

opening of the afternoon session.

Mrs. Pressinger led in prayer. Mrs.

Armintle Young, of Wilberforce,

mother of the late Col. Charles

Young was present honoring

her son. Mrs. Niel, president of the Friendship W. C. T. U. of Day-

ton, talked on the work in her

territory with much interest and

enthusiasm. Mrs. Plessinger.

sailors' department of Montgomery

ing cheer to the soldier boys in

Miss L. J. Payne, secretary of

Effie Carter, in a few well chosen

words, brought greetings from the

entertaining union. About thirty

persons were present at each ses-

The out-of-town visitors

the National Home at Dayton.

superintendent of the soldiers' and

Buchannon, Mrs. Kelley, The session was not only inter- Anna Niel, Mrs. Grubbs and Mrs. esting and helpful but educational. Plessinger, all of Dayton; The devotional part of the morn- Mrs. Cora B. Megrail, Texas; Mrx ing session was in charge of the Welch, Mrs. Young and Miss Hal evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. lie Q. Brown, of Wilberforce; Mrs. Hattie Spencer. Mrs. Cora Haw- | Carrie Flatter, president of Greene kins presided at the piano. At County W. C. T. U., Yellow

dent, took charge of the program Mrs. Flatter in her splendid adand presented the speaker, Miss dress of the afternoon, urged that Hallie Q. Brown, or Wilberforce, each member's name be placed on the great brick wall that will be She gave a brief history of the built around the eighteenth am crusade work here in this county mendmen as a protection to the

and stressed the value of publicity, constitution Mrs. Fannie Custis gave excel-Mrs. Cora B. Megrail, of Texas, lent words of encouragement ou spoke of the work in the South land. Mrs. Welch, teacher of the of the abundance of many other good things she said. Mrs. Gruing Extension Department work at Wilberforce emphasized the need of Dayton, gave a short talk. Th meeting closed by singing "God of interesting the youth in the vital Be With You 'Till We Meet issues of the day. The noontide proyer was given by Mrs. Carrie Again."

Mrs. Samuel Taylor E. Main St. is among the sick this week. Mrs. Mary Thornton, E. Second St., is still confined indoors by filness.

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which placed the local chapter well

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tinue to receive money and cloth-

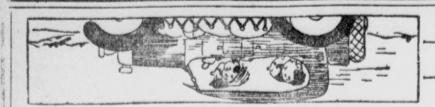
ing until advised otherwise by na-

tional headquarters, Mr. Galloway

"over the top" of its quota.

said Saturday.

marking time Saturday in the drive



MOTORDOM



DODGE SCOUT AUTO VISITS GOLD CAMP AT WEEPAH, NEV.

about which, for miles and miles, his money

new gold field as told by a rep-resentative of Dodge Brothers, today are low, and even lower,

ard the land of treasure. "The motor car rather than Maude, the mule, is today the wasteland around Weepah, more famous than all of the rest of the West for barrenness and desol distances by truck. It sells for \$2 a barrel. Gasoline is fifty cents Ham and eggs are

has its gamblers, its grifters and ents a drink, chaser free.

"Fabled desert characters are appearing in person at Weepah these days. A gambling house is running full blast and stud, fare and roulette are being dealt in true Wild West fashion. Many well known characters are already Slim,' the 'Tungsten Kid,' and 'Hardrock Jack' O'Brien."

As the Dodge Brothers party was leaving, a battered car, minus front tires, came creeping along. "Guess this is my hard-luck day," was the plaintive wail from the dust-stained driver. "Never did have no luck, nohow."

CHEVROLET FOUND WITH GOLD MINERS

Recalling the thrilling days of famous Nevada mining camps in the period that succeeded the rus of the Forty-Niners to Californi the new gold excitement at Weepal in Nevada promises to provide mor material for romantic present-d. writers just as those early-day mining camps give inspiration Bret Harte and Mark Twain for their immortal fiction

Early visitors to the camp found Chevrolet to be the favorite means of transport among those busily engaged in mining operations. The automobile was declared to be more economical, less unruly and more trustworthy than the pack-animals of an earlier era for the long trips across desert and mountain country which are incidents of a mining engineer and prospector's life.

Chevrolets may be found everywhere about the camp and the picture shown of the two Hortons was made only a short distance from "discovery" and almost in the center of this youthful and

thriving community. Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St. sells this car here.

CHRYSLER EXPECTS **BIG EXPORT GAINS**

Evidence of pronounced im-provement in world trade conditions is seen by Chrysler officials in marked gains which their recent export business has been registering over even the high totals it reached in 1926.

Chrysler overseas sales during March were the largest in any month of the company's history, it is announced, and the first thre months of 1927 ran far ahead of any previous Chrysler quarter

March gains represented an increase of 80.5 per cent over the same month last year, it is stated while the first quarter of 1927 was 74.1 per cent above the first three months of 1926, which marked a high point in Chrysler exports unpresent totals were re-

Ankeney and Weaver are local

ONLY ONE FAIR

HILLSBORO, O., April 30 .-Only one fair will be held in Highland County this year. It will be held at Hillsboro on August 2, 3, 4 and 5 and will be under the direction of the Highland County Agriculture Society which in the past has been holding its fair at Raingboro. The Hillsboro Fair Company has dissolved and has turned over its assets to the Agricultural Society.

OIL VERSUS GASOLINE Kerosene stoves, used popular ly where gas is not available, are making great strides not only because of their cleanliness and ease of operation but because of the lack of danger as compared with gasoline stoves. Gasoline being highly explosive, is much more dangerous than the modern oil stove, which uses less volatime fuel and is therefore safer in op-

NASH AUTO DOLLAR BUYS LARGE VALUE

Gold-\$50 to the pound of dirt to the "automobile dollar of 1914, eral sales manager as gales ser--riches for the lucky-only and are further emphasized in an anal vice manager, during which perther disappointment to the less lysis of details of refinement and lod he aided in the development improvement in the construction of the present world-wide Buick This is Nevada's latest romance of the present day motor car. authorized service facilities which Weepah, yesterday Never before, say those familiar are available in some four thousonly a pin point of desert and with motor car construction, has and towns and cities in the United and-today a tented city the buyer received so much for States, and in practically al! for-

'automobile dollar" today is worth Buick here, trove or bring disap- \$1.13, the purchasing power of the pointment to those not destined to "general commodity dollar" is six find the pot of gold at the rain- ty cents, taking the 1914 dollar ty cents, taking the 1914 dollar at a base value of one hundred AUDITOR'S REPORT

Inc., who was one of the first on than in 1914, Nash cars, for in the scene after the news of the stance, are equipped with many im-"strike" was published. Journey- portant features, such as 4-wheel ing from Los Angeles to Weepali brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels, Dodge Brothers Scout Car force-feed lubricatio, 7-bearing 1.500,000," he swept over crankshaft motors, and a wealth trucks tolling up the passes tow. Xenia Motor Sales has the Xenia

NEW SALES MANAGER

day by C. W. Churchill, general terest on deposits, transfer from over scorching sands. ales manager of the Buick Motor waterworks fund, main extension,

assistant sales manager.

Figures, which show that the Buick Motor Company in 1919, tired untomobile dollar" today buys and for the past several years .13 worth of value as compared has been working under the gen

stakes mark the spots where fick- It is pointed out that while the Xenia Garage Co. sells the

SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN IN CITY'S BALANCE

City treasury showed a balance to the annual financial report prepared by City Auditor T. H. Zell, covering the year 1926.

\$250,127.20, the report shows. Announcement was made to street cleaning assessments, in drenching rain to mile after mile

Mr. Sarvis was engaged in Total receipts in the waternewspaper work until 1913, when works fund were \$60,502.68 with became sales manager of the expenditures of \$45,977.87, ex-Flint Varnish and Color Works. clusive of \$1,000 for the purchase He entered the employ of the of land and \$15,700 in bonds re-

OLDSMOBILE SHOWS STRENGTH IN TEST

bile Six recently proved to natives of "the other side of the dents attended. world" the wonderful stamina and craftsmanship that are built into the better American automobiles. For more than six days and nights prised of all type roads and Bellbrook cemetery.

The run was made on North Island, New Zealand, and consisted Word of two complete circuits of the island, starting and finishing at four mountain ranges and passed of additional mechanical improve-hundreds of loaded cars and ments and refinements.

City treasury showed a balance of Auckland. Sixty per cent of the of the township.

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Auckland. Sixty per cent of the route was through hilly, mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. with a balance of route was through hilly, mountainas compared with a balance of our country with road surfaces daughter, \$31,192.84, including the sliking consisting of an assortment of ce-were Sun January 1, 1926, according ment, bitumen, metal, dirt and, in Miller's father and mother, Mr. many sections, long stretches of and Mrs. G. W. Kinder. deep, greasy mud. The roads varied from the sea level shore of of Michigan, were here Tuesday in Receipts for the year amounted Hawke's Bay to an elevation of attendance at the funeral of James \$250,418.04 and expenditures, 2,625 feet. The longest run on Avey flat land was less than thirty Receipts in special assessment miles. Weather conditions during funds totalled \$13,781.52 including the run varied from hours of

Bales Motor Sales,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

called off on account of inclement weather. No future arrangeable the agriculture class will plant the trees in Cox Memorial Athletic Field as previously planned.

A brief but impressive Arbor With amateur drivers alternated Day assembly was sponsored by ing at the wheel, a stock Oldsmo- the Junior High School Friday Only junior high stu-

BELLBROOK

Col. John H. Wright presided at the J. W. Anthony sale on last

man; Word was received here this week of the death of John Spahr who at one time was a resident Mr. and Mrs. Ab Miller and

Thelma, of Dayton. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. West and children

last Sunday after a hot fifeen-inning game with the team that place. Next Sunday they will have for their opponents the Dayton Police team who proved superior over the Harsh-

Sunday's battle will be a hot one. Xenia; Beavertown vs. Police at Harshman., The intended Arbor Day program, scheduled for Friday, was relied off on account of training the part of games to be played on the next nine Sundays. May 1, Harshman vs. Xenia at ments were made but it is prob- Xenia; Bellbrook vs. Police at Harshman; Osborn vs. Beavertown at Beavertown. May 8, Police vs. Xenia at Xenia; Beavertown vs. Harshman at Harshman, and Osborn vs. Bellbrook at Beavertown. May 15, Bellbrook vs. Xenia at Xenia; Police vs. Beavertown at Beavertown, and Osborn vs. Harshman at Harshman. May 22, Beavertown vs. Xenia at Xenia; Osborn vs. Police at Harshman Harshman vs. Bellbrook at Beav-Funeral services for James ertown. May 29, Osborn vs. Xenia without coming to a stop this Avey were held at the home Tues- at Xenia; Harshman vs. Police at Oldsmobile ran over a course com- day afternoon and burial made in Harshman; Beavertown vs. Bellbrook at Beavertown, June 5. vs. Harshman at Harsh-Xenia

Police vs. Bellbrook at

Beavertown; Beavertown vs. Os-

manville team in last Sunday's born at Xenia. June 12, Xenia vs. Beavertown; Harshman vs. Os contest. It is the opening game Police at Harshman; Harshman born at Harshman. June 26, vs. Beavertown at Beavertown; Xenia vs. Beavertown at Beavertown at Beavertown. the Police showed great strength Bellbrook vs. Osborn at Xenia, town; Police vs. Osborn at Xenia and it is safe to assume that next June 19, Xenia vs. Bellbrook at and Bellbrook vs. Harshman

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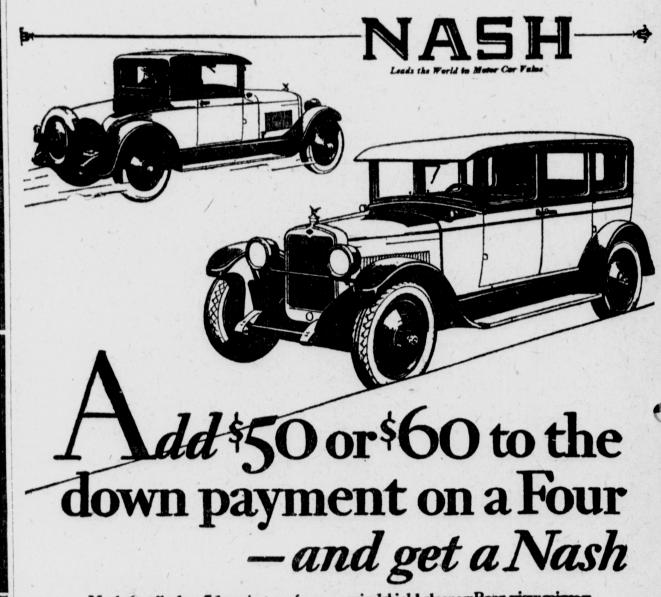
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NEW FIREMAN NAMED OHIO SCHOOL RADIO AND TWO PROMOTED: STATIONS LICENSED FISHER IS CAPTAIN

In the latest re-organization of liam Bowermaster was appointed regular fireman Saturday by City Manager S. O. Hale, filling the va- Broadcasting Corporation, cancy caused by the recent resig-

nation of Captain Roy Ireland. Bowermaster has had two years' experience as a special any of the fire trucks. The appoint-

ment is effective May 1. Manager Hale also notified Fire Chief William Hanifan of the proof Kenneth Dice to the position of 340 meters

Fisher has been lieutenant since last June and Dice has been a regular fireman since that time, when the first re-organization of the personnel of the department followed the resignation of Fire Chief T. B. Claire. Fisher has served for more than two years and prior to becom ing a regular fireman, was a special fireman for a time

Bowermaster passed a satisfactory civil service examination and was certified with two other eligible applicants for appointment, by Civil Service Commission in

His probation period will end August 1, 1927, after which the appointment will be made permanent if the arrangement proves satisfac-

FORD TRUCK SALES SHOWING BIG GAIN

dealers making some of their largest truck and equipment deliveries in the history of their busi- "Christ's Secret of Fellowship, states are enjoying tremendous ma- Dorothy Calender; Bible story jorities over those of the nearest tionally healthy ton truck, commertically all of the business is obtain- talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. ed after close investigation makes positive that the Ford truck operating and upkeep costs are lowest

over a given period. There are many states showing where purchases were so predom- source of inspiration to adults. inately Ford that they are wellrequire more real facts on the trend Day." A cordial invitation to all the new ton truck business.

who worship at this home-like Bryant Auto Sales sells Ford church.

Among eighty additional tem- Lord's Day. porary licenses issued to radio

included the following: ston, 280 meters; WGM, Verne Come on time. Watch for full and Elton Spencer, Jeanette, 270 program. meters; WIAD, H. R. Millern, Philadelphia, 234 meters; WKBU, fireman and is also able to drive (portable), Harry K. Armstrong,

Ohio: WAAD, Ohio Mechanics' tiary motion of Lieutenant Herman Fish- Institute, Cincinnati, 258 meters; er to be captain and the elevation WBAR, Scott High School, Toledo,

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabhath School, 9:30 a. m. James Peters, Supt. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. subject, 'A Review of Gods' Method of

Saving the World. 3 p. m., the Alpha Phi Alpha of Wilberforce, will render a program, Dan't fail to hear them.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. subject The Need of Four-Wheel Brakes. B. Y. P. U., 6: 30 p. m., Mrs. A C Hawkins, president, group No. 1 Program leader, Mrs. James Pet-

Song, choir; Scripture reading, Phil., 2: 1-11, Miss Julia Wilhite; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song, "I Need Thee Every Hour"; repeating pledge, union; reading of minutes secretary; piano solo, Miss Martha Peters; discussion of topic nesses, Ford truck sales in many Rev. Nolen, Wilberforce; solo, Mrs. Master Clarence Lindsay; cornet competitor, reflecting the excepsolo, Mr. Wm. Tibbs; solo, Mr. Gene Johnson; recitation, Gwencial and industrial business being lyn Raymond; solo, Mrs. Paul secured by the Ford dealers. Prac- Bramlette; recitation, Phylis Love;

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Bible School. H. W. new Ford truck sales substantially Gales, superintendent and Mrs. A greater than those of the nearest McClure, assistant. This school competitor, but let us quote auth- will prove very helpful to all who entic statistics covering states may attend its sessions, and a 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon. worth emphasis, not only to the Theme of sermon: "As Christians Ford dealer, but for the especial Are We Meeting the Needs of the benefit of the truck sales workers Community?" This will be a secwho can use these figures to ad- ond of a series of sermons on vantage with certain prospects who "Christ Meeting the Needs of His

3:00 p. m., this will be James-

We had a large audience to greet form their duty, this, they cannot

broadcasting stations today by the Elizabeth Simms, president, and er, life is too short to waste, 'twill the Xenia Fire Department, Wil- Federal Radio Commission, were Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, vice presi- soon be dark, up mind thine aim, This service will prove no God speed the mark. Pennsylvania: WABF, Markle exception to the other mentioned King- services in point of interest. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

7:45 p. m., worship and sermon. Theme of message: "Did You Re- ranged for Sunday. All parents ceive an Invitation to the Feast? are expected to be present with New Castle, 204 meters; WALK If So, Are You Going?" This

(portable), A. A. Walker, Bath-May 6, will be the Ohio Peniten- 6:4, Eph. 6:1 "Ye fathers, provoke sure you will avail yourself of the bring them up in the nurture and opportunity of hearing this won- admonition of the Lord. Children derful quartet. The trustees will obey your parents in the Lord. For have charge of the affairs. J. F. this is right." Subject: "Relative Turner, chairman trustee board, Duties of Parents and Children,"

J. I. McCormick, clerk. Keep in mind the coming of Johnson, after which an old fash "The Dust of the Earth," on Fridoned general class meeting will be day evening, May 20.

C. M. E. MISSION

East Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m.

as before.

Evening Service, 8:30 p .m. Rev. H. Scott will worship with, and preach for us at 11 o'clock. The two thousand dollar rally Come out and hear him, we wel- has been postponed from the first

hearing him. Last Lord's Day the members, if they ever expect = was Yellow Springs day and hour. to have a church, they must perhim. Come and do likewise this do by staying home and praying that God will do the work that 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mrs. he has commissioned every believ-

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

Special services have been ar coming Friday evening, preach at 10:45 a. m. from Eph Quartette evening. I am not your children to wrath, but Special feature, solo, Olanda

> 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. Spe cial features: recitations, Misses Catherine Conners and Audrey Jones. W. S. Rogers, Supt. 7:00 p. m. A. C. E. League with program in charge of Florence Gold. son. Miss Venzella Scurry, Pres. 8:00 p. m. preaching by the pas-

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own day, and Rev. L. W. John-come the public. You will enjoy Sunday in May until the third Sun- E. S. Hutchison, Mrs. Hattie Corson, pastor of the Zion Baptist our mid-week surprise service, day. Every member is asked for bin, Mrs. Cecelia Merritt, Miss Ma-Church at Jamestown will preach. every Wednesday evening at 7:30 five dollars. The bishops are as fol-rie Bolden, Mrs. Sallie Watkins, Do not miss the opportunity of o'clock. We are still reminding lows: Miss Helen Rountree, Mrs. Mrs. Ina Stacker



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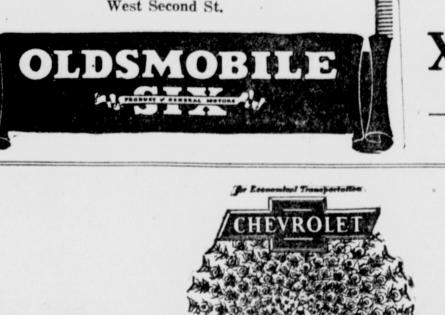
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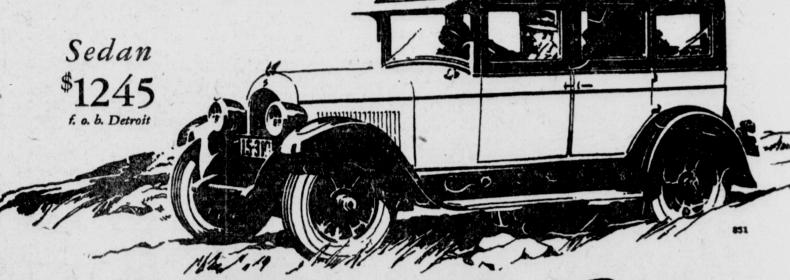
was never for an instant expected

to assume the startling proportions

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Ford ton truck. Ford coupe. Chevrolet touring, \$25.00.

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1:30 P. M.—WRC (469) Wash.—Washington-Philadelphia Baseball Game—
play-by-play account.

7:50 P. M.—WIP (509) Phila.—Philadelphia Concert Ensemble Program—
Louis Jablonsky, director.

7:00 P. M.—WTIC (476) Hartford—The
Aloha Hawailan Orchestral Program.

8:30 P. M.—WFAA (476) Dallas—The
WFAA Male Quartette.

SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WLIT, WRVA. Central: WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western, CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

Daylight Savings One Hour Earlier EVENING CONCERTS

5:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. (E.T.) A (309) Pittsburgh. Concert. 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 WTIC (476) Hartford. The Hub Trio.

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WEBH (370) Chicago. Classical musicale. 7:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.)
WAMD (244) Mpls. Radio Movie Club.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Boston Symphony.

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.
PWX (400) Havana. Lincoln Orchestri 7:45 P. M. WHT Chicago, Studio program

WFIW (361) Hopkinsville. Studio pre

grain. 9:45 P. M. 10:45 P. M. (E WSB (428) Atlanta. Atwater-Kent. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KPO (428) San Francisco. Studio program

KGO (361) Oakland. National Broadcast. 10:15 P. M. 11:15 P. M. (E.T.) KGO (361) Oakland. Concert program. KGO (361) Cantana.

10:20 P. M. 11:20 P. M. (E.T.)

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Iatone, planist.

10:30 P. M. 11:35 P. M. (E.T.)

WQJ (448) Chicago. Popular program.

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 2:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. (E.T.) WQJ (448) Chicago. Baseball.

5:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KLX (500) Oakland. Baseball news.
KLX (508) Oakland. Baseball. 5:50 P. M. 6:50 P. M. (E.T.) KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. U. of P. Addres 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WJR (517) Detroit. Baseball scores.

WOC (484) Davenport. Sport news. 6:15 P. M. 6:15 P.M. (E.T.) WMAK (266) Buffalo, Buffalo Daily Newi 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) C (469) Washington. 7:30 P.M.

8:30 P. M. (E.T.) 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

House, \$25.00 per month. Call KNX (337) Hollywood. Insect Life, 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WORD (275) Batavia. Bible Lecture. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) V7TAG (545) Worcester. Talk. WGN (303) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry. nals.

WANT TO DANCE?

6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WLTT (395) Phila. El Patlo Orchestra. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WLW (423) Cincinnati. Castle Farm. WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft. WPG (299) Atlantic City. Hotel Ambas-

WMBB (250) Chicago, Trianon, WOKT (340) New York, Hotel Sagamere. 9:00 P. M. WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach.
WTIC (475) Bartford. Club Worthy.
WAAM (263) Newark. Four Towers.
WICC (285) Bridgeport. Ritz Orchestra. 9:10 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Le Perroquet de Paris. 9:30 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

FOR SALE—Two lots N. Detroit St. Reasonable. Inquire C. C. Esterline.

CNRW (384) Winnipeg. Fort Garry Hotel. KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis Orchestra. chestra. WOW (526) Omaha, Oklahomans. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mlps. Curtis Hotel.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

the PAPER

when their plane, the American Le- ket, and the Mrs. Sophia Bocklet

Paris hop. woman evangelist, is confronted by Firemen drenched the properties revolt in her following. Her choir with water to prevent spread of leader and many others have left the flames. the Angelus Temple congregation.

have been on a tour of Latin-Amer- ing 2,300 volts were down and addica, known as the Good Will Tour, ed to the danger until the current have returned to this country. of marrying Countess Marie Bezzi- in Xenia, was originally owned by

delivered an address at a gathering E. L. Greeley and Co. and McFadof newspaper men at New York.

THIRTY THREE NEW

brought here. KLDS (441) Independence. Studio program Cincinnati, being driven by a num- worth \$15,000.00 as a going concern 8:15 P. M.

9:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WQJ (447) Chicago.

8:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAQ (448) Chicago.

Chicago Theatre Re

Cincinnati, being driven by a number of Xenia youths employed by that \$40,000 would be required to replace the buildings.

Jackson was not aware of the agency.

Jackson was not aware of the corner to Xenia corly. scheduled for immediate delivery loss until he came to Xenia early and the others will be placed in the Saturday morning and surveyed the agency show room here.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East:

Trains from Columbus and East: consideration of approximately 5:00 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; \$40,000, announced Friday.

Trains to Cincinnati: 5:05 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.; 8:15 a. m. 10:41 a. m., accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:43 p. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati: 148 a. m. accommodation, daily ex-ept Sunday; 11:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. n.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 12:44 a.

Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. Dayton only; 8:00 p. m., connection at Richmond, west; 10:30 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Louis. Trains from Dayton and West: p:00 a. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:55 p. m. from Chicago; 7:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield:

9:15 a. m.; 6:55 p. m. Trains from Springfield 9:48 a. m.; 10:22 p. m. All the above trains operate on Eastern Standard time.

West Bound-5:35 p. m. for Dayton.

Same on Sundays. TRACTION LINES

rdays and Sundays, excepting

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sun-days—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m., except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m., bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and Chillicothe, Wilmington Hillsboro.
To Wilmington-

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6 p. Same schedule on Sunday with o Jamestown, Jeffersonville and the officials of the tour party, was vashington C. H.—
usses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9
in Xenia, Friday, making advance m., 11 a m., 1 p. m, 3 p. m. and arrangements for the visit of the Columbus party. They will arrive here at 3:45 p. m., Friday, May 13. for a two-hour visit. As the result

ESTIMATE \$10,000 LOSS SUSTAINED AT

(Continued From Page 1)

and James Kennedy homes, Bellbrook Ave., north of the mill; 1. Commander Noel Davis and Harry Derrick building, housing Lieutenant Wooster were killed the Elbeck and Derrick meat margion, crashed at Messick, Va., on home, Bellbrook Ave., across the the last trial flight with full load street from the mill; the home of before attempting the New York- William Mercer, Bellbrook Ave and Charles St., and the Ponder 2. Aimee Semple McPherson, and Toohey homes, Charles St

More than an hour after it was Byron Summers has lowered discovered, the blaze was under the San Pedro channel swim record control, but a fire guard was statmade by George Young in the joned at the ruins during the night, Wrigley \$25,000 marathon swim. and water was played constantly American army airmen who, on the structure. Live wires carry

returned to this country.

William Marconi's intentions | was shut off.

The grain elevator, a landmark Scali of the papal nobility as soon the late Asa Little and moved to as his present marriage is dissolved Xenia from Cedarville about thirty years ago. It was then owned suc-6. President Coolidge recently cessively by the Xenia Grain Co. den Bros. It was acquired by Ben Belden in 1910, who built the flour mill. It became the property of John DeWine of the DeWine Mill-

ing Co. in 1920. S:00 P. M.
S:00 P. M. The Home Building and Savings were stored in the bins. It is esti-The cars were brought here from mated that the property would be

Several firemen received cuts and bruises in fighting the flames but their injuries are not serious.

REV. ALBERT BURKE MAY BUILD CHURCH

Proposed erection of a new Corpullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and coach and pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and coach and pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and coach teen lots on Squirrel oRad, Old Orchard and Home-wood Ave., at a

tion, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p.
m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation; eral weeks. The Rev. Father Burke,
11:26 p. m.

CHAPTER XLVII

In her plain little room in Aunt who was formerly pastor of St. Brigids Church, Xenia said no definite plans had been made, but following the closing of the deal for the land, plans would go forward

immediately. The present site of the Corpus Christi Church is on the southwest corner of Homewood and Forest Aves. The new church will be located just one square northwest of this church.

Examination of applicants for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held the week of June 20 to June 25, inclusive for the purpose of filling vacan-BAI/TIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound—8:32 a. m. for James—
town, Washington C. H. and Chillibranches, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps, signal corps and corps of engineers, officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus, headquarters fifth corps area, an-

nounce. Number of vacancies that will First car every morning except Number of vacancies that will Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m be available for this examination arrives Dayton 6:55 Cars leave has not yet been determined. The has not yet been determined. The Xenia every hour from 6 a.m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Sat-United States, the Philippine, Hawalian and Panama Canal depart-andays. army forces in China.

ARRANGES FOR GOOD WILL TOUR MAY 6

More than 150 business executives of Columbus, representing banks, manufacturers, wholesale houses and many other lines of business of the capital city, will visit and Xenia during their annual Good the tip of her tongue for a week now Will Tour on May 10-13, under the and suddenly she asked it: auspices of the Manufacturers and p. Wholesalers Association of the Co-Ranny again? Are you going to live lumbus Chamber of Commerce. Harold C. Eckert, representing through with him?"

Columbus party. They will arrive

WHERE IS MY

acquainted with the general plan purpose of the visitors will be to The cities to be visited this year of the tour and the preparing a prosee as much of each community as by the Columbus Goodwillers are: gram of reception for the visitors. possible and at the same time al- Greenfield, Bainbridge, Waverly This will be one of fifteen cities low opportunity for each one to vis- Portsmouth, Wellston, Jackson, Oak included in the 1927 Good Will Tour it various business friends in the Hill, Ironton, Ashland, Catlettsburg, of the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kenova, Cincinnati, Lynch-OLD DEWINE PLANT of the Columbus men, in Southern cities visited. The purpose of the Russell, Kenova, Chichard, Dohio and Kentucky communities. trip is to develop and cement busi-burg, Hillsboro, Blanchester, Williams, William Although only limited stops are post ness, commercial and friendly relatington and Xenia.

of his visit local business men are sible at these cities the hope and tionships in Ohio territory.

"Love Bound

he's fallen in love with her chum, least. FAY SHIRLEY. Heartbroken, Syl- Sylvia laid her spoon and bowl on Man! And the father of the little faction of her AUNT AGONY, the into the glowing grate for a long shrewd spinster who reared her. Aunt time before she answered.

Sylvia faid her spoon and bow on baby who had died.

He belonged to her—and she to him, after all. Nothing could keep them shrewd spinster who reared her. Aunt time before she answered. Agony says Ranny is a good-for-nothing, and will never be true to any she said slowly, measuring each would always come a time when he woman. She encourages Sylvia to word, "the plain truth of the matter would come to her like this, and she

bachelor. be correct, too. For suddenly he him." drops Fay and marries Sylvia, after all, to Aunt Agony's disgust. Soon to control it, and went on: after they are settled down in the "I would have given him his free-how, in that single word was tiny flat that they call the Nest. dom long ago if it hadn't been for—if thing that she wanted to hear. Ranny begins to be restless and makes no secret of the fact that he's bored with married life. He gambles and drinks, and has a love affair or two. But he behaves himself for a time

have a baby. Shortly after the birth of JUNIOR, returns to his old haunts and his old habits. He gives Sylvia almost no money at all, and she has to give He is very jealous of any man who looks at Sylvia, and won't even let her use her lovely voice to sing in public, despite the fact that Sylvia points out that public singing pays well. But she earns \$3,000, writing a song that becomes popular, and puts it away toward the price of a house with a yard, for the baby is frail and the family doctor says he needs to live

Ranny's father is taken ill, and Ranny goes in at the head of the business—the real estate company of JAMISON PHELPS & SON, although his sister's husband, THOMAS BOYLE, knows more about it than he does. He spends most of his time at the office, talking to ELSIE LEO-POLD, his newest crush.

The baby becomes very ill with her forget it. "flu" and dies one afternoon while Ranny is playing billiards with his cronies, and cannot be reached. Sylvia leaves the Nest, and refuses to go back to it or to see Ranny. Crushed by the baby's death, sheehas a nervous collapse at Aunt Agony's house. One night Ranny goes there, determined

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XLVII

against the pillows of her bed, having said, her voice still thick with her her supper. "It's the first time she's eaten

columns of the evening paper.

eyer speaking.

Every now and then the flames in what he was saying. the grate would leap up and show She got up and braced herself with Aunt Agony how very thin and white one thin hand on the back of her crack. "My Ranny. My Ranny!" the girl's face was between the dark chair. It was weeks since she had It was more than a month now at the top of the stairs there. since Dr. Buzzard had put Sylvia to bed in that quiet room, away from Aunt Agony. everyone. And since then, she had "Aw, go on up and ask her. Be a had a long talk. lain, only half alive, in the big four- good sport, that's a girl," he was say-

eyes closed and slow, difficult tears "No!" she answered him now, in a "All right, you go back and liv with rolling down her face from under the vooice that snapped. "No! She him if you wa : to," her aunt said, as thick lashes—grieving for the little doesn't want to see you and I'm not she picked up Sylvia's toilet thing: baby that had been hers for so short ging to let you see her!" were going on outside the old-fashioned by Jove."

Agony had come in, and announced that at last the Nest was empty and all the furniture in storage. "Thank goodness!" Sylvia had said.

Then I won't need to ever see the him to try to pass her. place again!' She had disliked the Nest from the night when Ranny had come home late for the first dinner, and she had hated it from the time she put Junior's little bed into the tiny breakfast nook, because there was no other place to put And she had fled from it in hor-

ror, after the baby's death. She had been so unhappy in tawdry little flat that she looked back at the time he had spent in it, much as a released prisoner might look back at the gray walls and barred windows of a penitentiary. Aunt Agony rattled the pages of

A question had been trembling on "Do you expect to make a home for with him any more? Or are you

her paper and cleared her throat.

and through with him for good. Ranny during the three years of their And she looked back at him with her

In her heart of hearts, she hoped

life together. Sylvia had told her tear-swollen eyes. SYLVIA STARR has been engaged very little, but Aunt Agony was no- And suddenly all the bitterness and to RANDALL PHELPS for a year body's fool. And she could put two resentment that had been in her heart when he asks her to free him because and two together and make five, at went out of it. This was her Ranny

marry PETER WILK, a devoted is that Ranny is through with me. would be waiting. He's been through with me for a long

Her voice trembled, but she managed her, as he was looking at her now.

it hand't been for the baby. At first, when he would have some love affair with some girl or other, he'd come back to me afterward and tell me he loved just me. And I always believed when Sylvia tells him she's going to him. But lately, lately he didn't seem to care. Why, when the baby was sick he never even came to see how

he was getting along. Think, his own little baby!" Her mouth worked, and she put her music lessons to keep the Nest going. face down into her thin hands and longing for Sylvia had swept over him broke into that dreadful noiseless and brought him here to her. weaping that Aunt Agony had learned

> and took Sylvia's dressing gown from her-her hands touched his face as if the closet where it hung and wrapped she wanted to make sure that he realit around the girl's thin, heaving ly was here. shoulders.

> I'll make it up!" She dragged her little rocker close "You know I can't do without you." to Sylvia's bed, and helped her into he was saying now, and his voice She had a sudden wild idea that trembled, "why wouldn't you let me if she made Sylvia move around-if see you?"

> for a whole month—that might make "I'll get her to come downstairs for time that you were crazy about E'sic breakfast tomorrow, if I can," she Leopold." was saying to herself, when the doorbell rang sharply in the hall below. mouth, and held up the other one-his

> and Aunt Agony had an idea that it "Is that why you wouldn't go bac't would do Sylvia lots of good to see and live with me in The Nest?" he Fay, who was always good company, asked, after a pause.

asked.

tears. She sat with her face still buried enough to keep a bird alive," Aunt in her hands, and listened to Aunt Agony said to herself, as she watched Agony said to her watche Agony said to herself, as she watched Agony go down the front stairs and Agony said to hersell, as she that Agony heard her sob, as she her, while pretending to be deep in the open the hall door. Then came Ranny's Aunt Agony heard her sob, as she voice, so low that she couldn't hear

hand that held the bowl of milk toast. went as far as the hall and stood a pretty rotten reed to tie to he is-Ranny's voice was pleading with it.'

Sometimes Aunt Agony would bring him as he called her a "girl." If there a new home of their own. And she her a book or a magazine and would was one person in the world that and Aunt Agony were packing her tip-toe back 10 minutes later to find Ranny could neither "kid" nor flatter, clothes into two suitcases that lay

Then Ranny muttered something whining to me the next ime you leave But today she had shown her first about "finding out for himself wheth- him, because I won't take you in, gleam of interest in the things that er his own wife would see him or not, again-I don't want to come between

answer him angrily.

She could imagine her aunt standing at the foot of the stairs, like a a look of such welcome and happiness wild lioness in his pathway, daring flashed across her face, as she waved But he must have tried it. For

clinging to the door for support. No, no, she was not going to see him to do nothing, and say nothing. -she was sure that he really didn't So Aunt Agony said nothing more want to see her. He didn't love her But she gave Ranny a look he never or want her. He was only sorry for forgot when he came up the stairs for her because she had lost the baby. Sylvia's bags.

That was it-he was sorry for her. his sympathy. She had needed them there is, I'll take things in hand my both a month ago, during those awful days when she watched her baby slip made little green apples!" slowly but surely away from her into that UNKNOWN COUNTRY that lies somewhere beyond death.

And she had needed him, then. But

wanted to be left alone to forget him, and all the unhappiness of her life that bore them away from the Bleak with him, if she could, if she could. that Sylvia was through with him, before she could, Ranny was there beside her. He stood on the threshold, kissed the back of Ranny's driving She knew better than anyone knew, looking at her with the old look of glove with adoring lips. how unhappy Sylvia had been with hungry longing that she knew so well.

who stood here-Her Ranny! Her

"Well, I'll tell you, Aunt Agony," apart. No matter what they did, there

She knew now that she had been Her low opinion of Ranny seems to time, almost from the time I married waiting for a month for Ranny to come to her, and stand looking at

> "Sylvy," he said huskily, and, somehow, in that single word was every She made a little answering sound that was half a note of joy and half

> a moan, and took an unsteady step toward him. And then, all at once, his arms were around her, and her wet face was bid den against the velveteen of his old lounging robe. He hadn't even stopped to change it that night at his mother's

house, when this irresistible wave of She leaned back in his arms, and looked at him as if she couldn't real-Almost in a panic she jumped up ly believe that it was Ranny who held

Then she drew him close to her, more "Now then, stop that this minute! as a woman holds her child than as a You've cried long enough!" she said woman embraces her lover. Never with a sharpness she was far from had she loved Ranny so much as she feeling. "Get out of that bed, and loved him now, at this moment in this moment that gave him back to her.

she could get her out of this room She told him why. "I didn't think where she had lived with her grief you really wanted to see me," she said. without any bitterness at 'all. "I thought-I've really thought for a long He put one of his hands across her

She looked at Sylvia. "If that's right one. "I solemnly swear that I Fay do you want to see her?" she never give her a thought, any more. he said so seriously that she couldn't Fay had called every day for weeks, do anything but believe him.

even though Aunt Agony hated her.
unt
But Sylvia shook her head. "No.
up I don't want to see anybody yet." she
here a pause.
But shook her head, and in his
arms, she began to cry again. He knew then what she was crying for and why she had refused to go back to The Nest after the baby had died. It

> stood outside the door, listening breath lessly, with her ear against the "Her Ranny, indeed," Aunt Agon;

wings of hair, and how very frail the walked across the room. But now she said to herself with a silent sniff, "And Her Ranny, her booby is more like The next morning she and Sylvia

Ranny had made Sylvia prom poster, hardly touching food, hardly ing, and Sylvia could imagine the look to stay with him at Mother Phelps of wrath that Aunt Agony was giving house while they looked around for

any man and his wife, but Ranny-" house where she lay. She had drawn "No, I've said you can't go up, and a long sigh of relief when Aunt you cant," Sylvia heard Aunt Agony An automobile had stopped in the street, and she ran to the window. It was Ranny, come for her, and

from the old dresser, "But don't come

at him, that . nt Agony never fiished her sentence. What was the use? When woman there came a rush of feet on the carpeted steps, and Sylvia turned in panic was fool enough to love a man the and tottered back to her bedroom, way her niece loved Ranny Phelps. the best thing everybody could do was

"Now, remember, no more nonsense Well, she didn't want his pity or young fellow," she snapped at him, "If

But Sylvia was sure that everything was going to be smooth sailing from now on. She was sure that Ranny had he had not been there, and now she

self, this time, as sure as the Lord

didn't want to even see him. She learned his lesson. He said so. And Sylvia felt that the Taube car street house, was carrying them into She began to close the door, but a new life of happiness and understanding. She bent her head, and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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CNRW (405) Winnipeg. Studio program.
WOC (484) Davenport. Musical program.
9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. Song Cycle. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpis. Variety pre

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WBBM (226) Chicago. Popular studio.
WHT (400) Chicago. Al and Pat.
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



root of much virtue.

EPH SNOW really ascribable to a failing is that I am color blind." memory." observes Eph Snow.

QUERY

I tried today to write a song Expressive of the season, But then a redbird came along And shamed me out of reason, eat?

It perched upon a greening tree And sang in tones ecstatic A madrigal, a melody That paled my verse phlegmatic.

Oh, Man to Nature holds the key, But pray, how does he know it? And if it's so, how can it be A bird's a better poet? .

THE ONE HUNDRED

PERCENTER A 100 per cent American is one who believes that the 9,000 Yankee sailors and marines in China can lick the 400,000,000 Chinese if necessary.

ANYWAY, LOWDEN'S WILLING That typographical error in a metropolitan newspaper which referred to it as the "Lowder" presi- the size of the bill. dential boom may turn out to be

BUT GOOD INTENTIONS with bad inventions.

A SHORT STORY

A retired naval officer, now in Washington, says that a good many years ago sailors on shore leave at San Francisco sometimes skirt—it won't be with us long. wandered into old Chinatown, a district that since has been cleaned up. On such an occasion a sailor from a battleship whose leave tain station out of the air.
had been over-stayed three days finally was rounded up in a Chinese dive by a detail from ship, and dragged before a summary naval tance with women's hair cutting. court.

"It would have been bad enthe chief court officer among the powers, which fear stormed at the culprit, "if you had China is taking her queue from been found in a white resort, but Russia. I can think of nothing lower than

The lack of temptation is the ing his uniform by associating with yellow opium smokers and worse. What is your defense?" "Sir," replied the sailor with ap-"Most of the happiness you as- parent meekness; "my only de-cribe to the 'good old days' is fense to that part of the charge

WHO REMEMBERS

When any tramp who called at the back door for a handout was made to saw a certain amount of wood before he was permitted to

IN OUR TOWN The Weekly Clarion was pretty shy of news this week, owing to the unavoidable detention of its

THE POINT OF VIEW A cat chasing its tail

printer in jail.

Is held us as the best example Of foolishness,

But since nobody ever has been A cat, how can anybody know How much fun a cat may have

MINOR MUSINGS An employe's smile often is the best insurance against "fire."

The real mission of a restaurant orchestra is to make you forget

Nearly every candidate knows that at times the "common people" have a perfectly disgusting way The road to success is filled of refusing to think him uncom-

> "Propaganda" is any argument we don't like.

No use worrying about the short

the air like failing to get a cer-The season has arrived when

Nothing sends a radio fan up in

men's law cutting vies in impor-There is a good deal of alarm

WILBUR E. SUTTON.

THE GUMPS-A FOOL THERE WAS











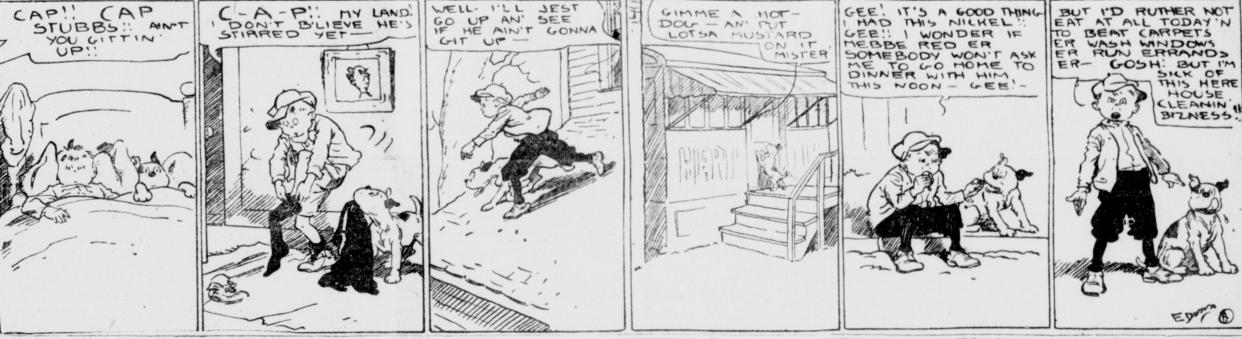
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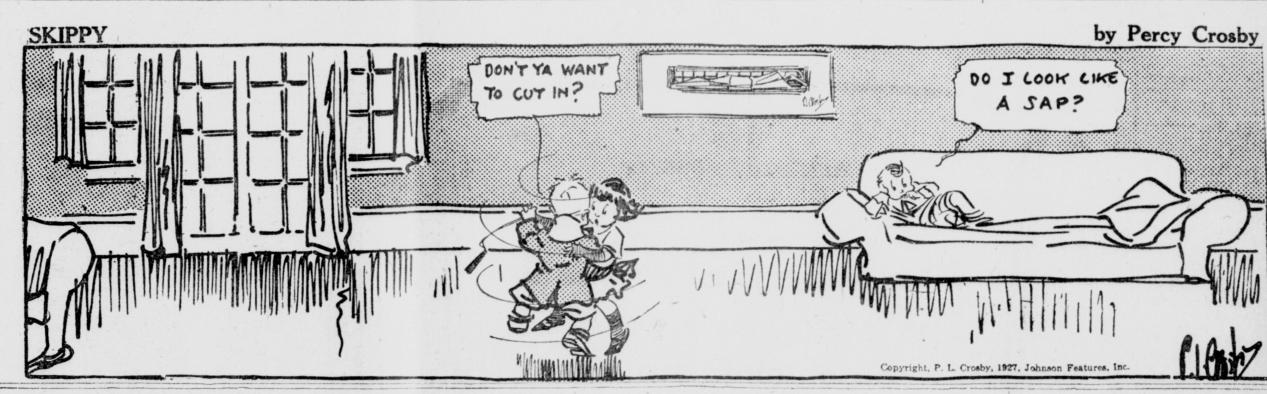
"CAP" STUBBS—Besides—This Is Saturday

C-A-P! MY LAND! STIRRED YET HE'S WELL- I'LL JEST GEE! IT'S A GOOD THING (AP GIMME A MOT-GO UP AN' SEE ANT LOTSA MUSTARD GIT UF MISTER'









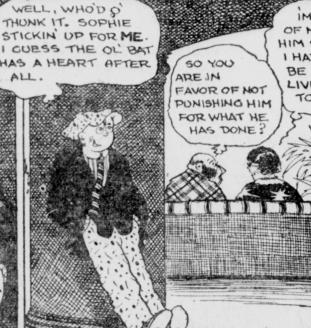
CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE IF OL' BEEZLE DOESNT STOP GIVIN' ME TH' RAZZLE-

DAZZLE FOR TRYIN TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THAT HORNET SOPHIE VAN GULP. IM GONNA PULL UP STAKES AN' SHOVE OFF. I'VE TAKEN JUS ABOUT ALL THE ABUSE I'M GONNA TAKE.



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OVERRULES LOWER COURT: PETITION AMENDED IN CASE

With the consent of all parties Principal Spencer Shank, Involved through counsel, Common the judgment of Probate Court on in inventory and appraisement. W. C. Hallisy, Jr., was represented by ly purchased.

MADE PARTY DEFENDANTS In the case of the People's Build-

ing and Savings Co., against Frank Archer, Nancy Archer and John T Barnett and others in Common Pleas Court, Frank Stewart and Frank Burr, partners, doing business as Stewart and Burr, under takers, also named party defenddescribed in the petition.

CASE DISMISSED Suit of Elza B. Harness against

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX \$500 bond. George Toms, Frank Cus. and then dropping a return encountenborder and Charles Graham were ter. named appraisers.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN Joseph Copenhefer was named guardian of the estate of Sue E. Copenhefer, an incompetent person with \$2,000 bond in Probate Court

EXECUTRIX NAMED Sarah Jane O'Connell has been tions: Michael O'Connell, deceased, bond lbs...

Court. Thomas Andrews, Frank E. 10.85; Dean and Ora Turnbull were named 75; market, nominal; veal, steady HEARING SET

Application filed in Probate Court to admit to probate the will of Elkana E. Finney, deceased, will be given a hearing May 4 at 9 a. m. MARRIAGE LICENSES Andrew Thomas Cervay, Dayton,

O., salesman, and Mamie Evelya Moorman, 136 S. Detroit St., Xenia. Rev. V. F. Brown. Earl Baker Nelson, Jamestown, 18.50; bulk cull spring lambs, \$15 laborer, and Mary Perry, Dayton @16. St., Yellow Springs. Rev. Murdock,

SOFT BALL LEAGUE TO BE INAUGURATED

Kiwanis and Rotary Club teams veal calves, \$12.50. meet in the season's inaugural Sheep and Lambs-supply, 500; ball league, at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Monday afternoon.

Other games scheduled for the first round next week include contests between the junior and senior business men's teams Thursday afternoon, and the Boy Scouts and Central High School Friday afternoon.



NATIONAL LEAGUE	1
Won. Lost.	Pct.
New York10 4	.714
St. Louis 8 4	.667
Philadelphia	.615
Pittsburgh 8 5	.615
Boston 8 8	.500
Chicago 6 7	.462
CINCINNATI 4 10	.286
Brooklyn 3 12	.200
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	6

New York 10, Boston Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed Pittsburgh-Chicago, postponed

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Philadelphia St. Louis Chicago CLEVELAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 5, Cleveland 2 Philadelphia 8, Washington 7 Chicago-St. Louis, postponed,

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit New York at Boston Washington at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis Kansas City Milwaukee Indianapolis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Paul 4, Louisville 3. (17 in-

Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 4, Columbus 2. Milwaukee-Toledo, no game.

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Kansas City Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

Due to a drenching rain Friday afternoon, the triangular track meet between the University of Dayton, and Wilmington and Antioch Colleges at the Dayton stadium, was postponed until Tuesday, May 3.

BASKETBALL SHOWS

the 1926-27 season, according to choice ewes, \$5@9.50; clipped

After all obligations incurred in Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy overruled basketball and football campaigns the immediate previous years the exceptions to the inventory and had been met with receipts from appraisement of the estate of the the basketball season, it was found late William C. Hallisy, and setting a balance estimated at \$250 remains aside the judgment, confirmed the in the fund. This is also exclusive of spring athletic equipment recent-

> This is the first time in a number of years this has occurred, and reflects the increased patronage of

ants, claiming a lien on property faced the difficult assignment Saturday afternoon of playing the strong. strong University of Dayton nine Best fat steers on the Dayton diamond.

Dayton has not lost a baseball Medium butcher steers .. Henry F. Street and others, has game in two years and will be try- Medium butcher heifers\$7@9 been dismissed, according to an ening for its twentieth straight win. Best butcher heifers try filed in Common Pleas Court. besides the sixth of the current sea. Best fat cows,

Stella Gentner has been appointed administratrix of the estate of at 2:30 o'clock. Cedarvile has a Samuel Gentner, late of Beavercreek Twp., in Probate Court, with
ning one game from Wilberforce
Sheep\$10@14

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 1,900; held over, 975; market, steady. Bulk quota-250-350 lbs., \$9.75@10.50; named executrix of the estate of 200-250 lbs., \$10.40@10.85; 160-200 \$10.75@10.85; 130-160 lbs. being dispensed with, in Probate \$10.75@10.85; 90-130 lbs., \$9.75@ packing sows. \$8.75@9.25. Cattle - receipts, 100; calves top, \$11.50. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@10.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50@10; beef cows, \$6@7.25; low cutter and cut-

ter cows. \$4@5.50; vealers, \$7@ 11.50; heavy calves bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8.50@9. Sheep - receipts, 25; market, nominal. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$15; bulk fat lambs, \$13@ 15; bulk cull lambs, \$7@11; bulk fat sows. \$6@8; bulk feeding lambs bulk spring lambs, \$16@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply, light; market, \$10.75 @ 11.25; prime, \$10.35@10.75; good, \$10.25 @10.75; tidy butchers, \$9.75@10. 25; fair, \$8.75@9.50; common, \$7 @8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8; common to good fat cows, \$4@6; heifers, \$7.50@8.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$100;

Hogs-receipts, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10.50@ 11.25; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11.40; mediums, \$11.50 @ 11.65; beavy yorkers, \$11.50@11.65; light york ers, \$11.65@11.75; pigs, \$11.65@ 11.75; roughs, \$8@9.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market teady; top, \$11; bulk, \$9.50@

Cattle-Receipts, 100; market teady; calves, receipts 100, marsteady; Beef Steers-Good and oice, \$12@14; common and me-\$8@11.50: yearlings, \$8@ .50: Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$6

@10.50; cows, \$5.75@9; bulls, \$5.50 @8; calves, \$9@12.50; feeder steers \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$5@7.50; PROFIT FOR SEASON stocker cows and helfers, \$5@7.50; Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$16@17.25; culls and common, \$12 Basketball at Central High School @14; spring lambs, \$14@18; year-showed a substantial profit during lings, \$11.50@15; common and lambs, \$13.50@16.25.

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$10.25@10.40. Mediums-\$10.40@10.65. Lights-\$10A.65@10.75. Roughs-\$7@8. Calves-\$8.75. Lambs-\$13.50.

DAYTON eceipts, 4 cars; market, 15c high. Heavies, 250-350 lbs. .\$10.15 Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down.\$10.40 .. \$5@6.50 .\$7@8.50

CATTLE Receipts, 12 cars; market, Veal calves\$7@11 Bologna cows Shorty Sharpenter was to oppose | Medium cows\$4@5

GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain #

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Springers, 28@29c. Leghors broilers, 22023a Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 20@21c. Ducks. 30c@32c.

FOTATOES: Ohio's \$1.25@1.50. Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

@25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Apples, Baldwins, \$5@5.25. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 1b. Strawberries, Louisiana, \$3.50@

3.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 qt. crate, \$4@5. Mississippi, (Klondike) 24 qt. crate. \$4@5. Arkansas, 24 qt. crate, \$1.50@5. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu.

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack, Green, 10c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 30@40c bunch. Sweet Corn, Texas, \$2.50 bu. DAYTON PRODUCE

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